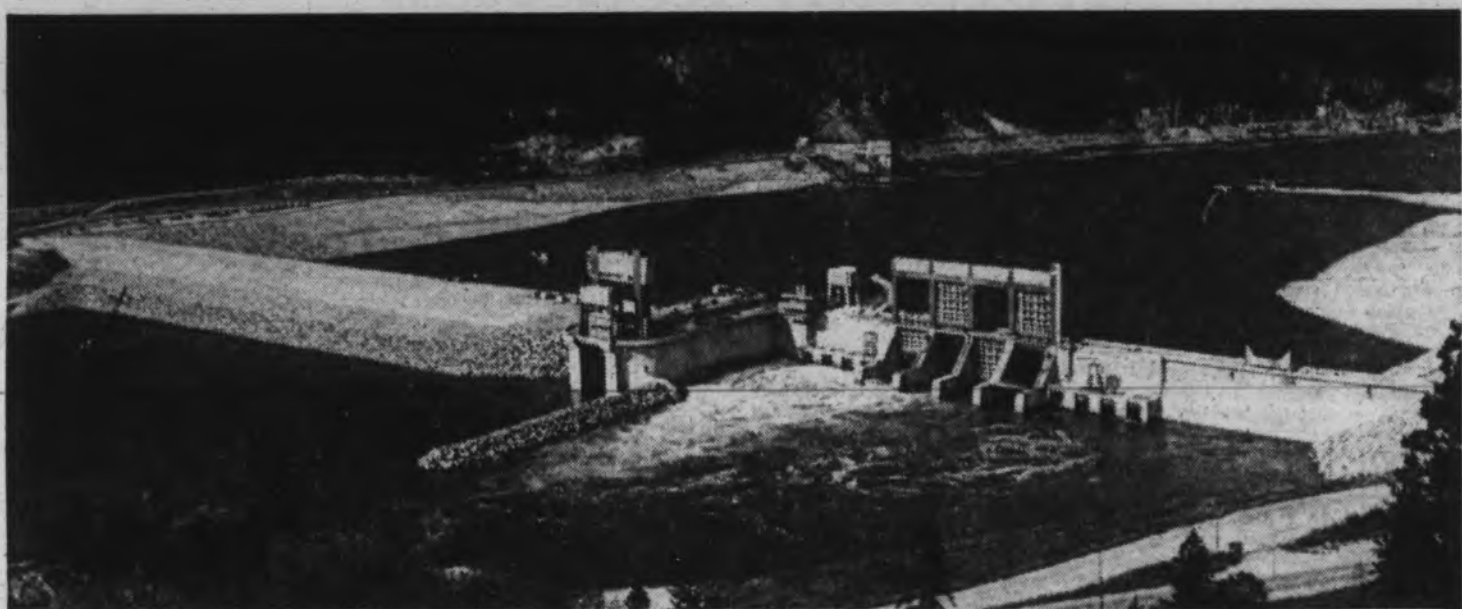




—Clement Chapple



—B.C. Hydro

Above, Keenleyside, Bennett and others at opening of new dam, below

Heckler, Hippies Mar Dam Opening

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

CASTLEGAR — Premier Bennett rechristened the High Arrow Dam in the name of retiring B.C. Hydro co-chairman Hugh Keenleyside here Monday at an opening ceremony resplendent under brilliant sunlight, but marred by protest.

While the sun hammered the Columbia River valley with temperatures in the low 90s, a crowd of about 2,500 and another 300 seated dignitaries next to the damsite witnessed the climactic moment when the premier pushed a button that unfurled flags and piped over loudspeakers the roar of the dam's opened sluice gates.

A protester pestered speakers on the podium with shouted complaints that his property had become a victim of the dam's rising reservoir, and that he had been offered unsatisfactory compensation.



Keenleyside

Substitute Near

DDT May Face Provincial Ban

By IAN STREET

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford indicated Monday his department might shortly be forced to ban all use of DDT in the province.

Following a pesticide scare in the Grand Forks area several years ago, Mr. Shelford said his department dropped two close relatives of DDT — Aldrin and Dieldrin — from its calendar of approved sprays.

Since then more sprays containing DDT have been dropped and the department has launched an educational campaign designed to get both farmers and home gardeners to use alternate pesticide sprays, the minister said.

He added the educational campaign has resulted in sharply diminished use of DDT throughout the province, but claimed that once an acceptable alternative was found "the next step" would be to ban all use of DDT. DDT, because of its effectiveness and ease of application was heavily used in the two decades following the Second World War. The problem with DDT and related pesticides is that they don't break down into component chemical elements after application as other pesticides do.

Scientists say DDT is virtually indestructible and they are concerned because it builds up in the food chain and accumulates at every step. Simon Fraser University biologist Dr. Albert Turnbull said: "Some of the newer insecticides are a damn sight more toxic, but they break down."

Mr. Shelford said: "I don't think people want to use DDT, as long as we can show them an alternative which will do the job without causing new problems. I think we're getting close."

Hearing Wednesday

Crux Released As Bail Posted

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters) — Vancouver lawyer-financier A. G. Duncan Crux was released from jail Monday on bond of \$75,000 Bahamian (\$77,765 Canadian) pending extradition proceedings scheduled for Wednesday in connection with fraud charges brought by the British Columbia government.

Two Bahamas businessmen, Lester James Mortimer and Anios Ferguson, each posted \$25,000 bond and Crux posted the other \$25,000.

The 62-year-old former head of the Commonwealth group of companies was arrested by Bahamas police last week at the request of the attorney-general of British Columbia.

Crux was in Nassau to attend a Supreme Court hearing in an attempt to save a Bahamian subsidiary of the Commonwealth group from liquidation. The court's judgment in this case is expected within three weeks.

In British Columbia, Crux faces 24 charges, one of fraud involving securities valued at more than \$715,000, laid after seven months of investigation into the affairs of companies in the Commonwealth group. The civil case here involves

Vietnam Minus 70,000 by 1970?

Withdrawal 'First Step'

Nurse First to Die In Vietnam Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. defence department said Monday night army nursing Lieut. Sharon Lane, 25, of Canton, Ohio, Sunday became the first woman member of the U.S. armed forces to die in action in the Vietnam war. A shell fragment struck her throat when a Communist rocket exploded near a ward of a U.S. evacuation hospital at Chu Lai, 335 miles northeast of Saigon. A Vietnamese child also was killed and 35 other Vietnamese were wounded.

Several other women have been killed in the war, but they died in plane accidents and similar incidents.

● Vietnam war rages despite U.S. pullout. Page 2.

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said Monday President Nixon's decision to withdraw 25,000 soldiers from Vietnam starting next month is the first step in a plan to pull out 70,000 by the end of the year, if all goes well.

Laird spoke on his return from the weekend meeting on Midway Island of Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam.

The meeting also produced these developments Monday:

● Thieu returned to Saigon to announce emphatically his determination not to share power with Communists or doves in any form.

● Hanoi, the Viet Cong and Russia all attacked Nixon's troop-withdrawal announcement as far short of what should be done.

● Australia said it would not reduce its Vietnam force. Laird said the first group of soldiers to be withdrawn would be "weighted heavily" with army and marine combat units. No

air force or navy personnel would be involved in the first pullout, and those who do come back will be deployed mostly in Hawaii and Okinawa.

He said combat forces will provide the early bulk because support forces must remain behind to supply the South Vietnamese units replacing them in the fighting areas.

A study group will convene in Honolulu Thursday to map details of the troop reduction. Laird said the target date for another decision on withdrawals is August, and "we will review

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Parley Quiet Irks Stanfield

Constitution Probe Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested in the Commons Monday that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be formed in the next session of Parliament to study the constitution.

His reference to such a committee was greeted with applause by the New Democratic Party, whose members have been advocating such a move. Trudeau, in reply to questions from Conservative Leader

Stanfield about this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference here, said that he would be prepared to consider a Commons-Senate committee at the next session.

Meanwhile, he told Stanfield there would be no advance information given Parliament on the federal-provincial conference which opens Wednesday. He said all governments had agreed that working papers, agendas and notes not be released. He called the conference "a private working session."

Tourist Ban Rejected In Gibraltar Reaction

Court Rejects Claim

Children Lose Out In Fruitful Lawsuit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. federal Judge Thomas Labros Monday threw out a \$15,000,000 damage suit filed against NBC by a brother and sister who claimed a network program indicated they were the products of "excessive sexual activity."

Forrest and Fay Young sued on behalf of 320 descendants of their late mother, Mrs. Katherine Young of Syracuse, N.Y., after the now-defunct program "That Was The Week That Was" grieved news of her death by awarding her "Our first annual booby prize in birth control sweepstakes."

Mrs. Young died at 99, leaving five sons, five daughters, 67 grandchildren, 172 great-grandchildren and 73 great-great grandchildren. Her children claimed TW3 made them the object of ridicule but the judge said they were not injured by the remarks.

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart Monday ruled out any ban on British tourists travelling to Spain, but said Britain is considering retaliation against Spain for closing its border with Gibraltar.

Stewart called the Spanish move open defiance of resolutions and contrary to the 1713 treaty of Utrecht under which Gibraltar was ceded to Britain. "It remains the declared policy of Her Majesty's government to support Gibraltar and we will continue to sustain its people," he told Parliament.

Gibraltar itself struggled Monday through its first day without Spanish workers while London and Madrid pondered their next moves in the growing battle for possession of the British colony.

Transportation and delivery systems were cut and a few stores were closed, but otherwise the business life on the island was unaffected.

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Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who asked whether opposition MPs would be invited as observers, was told by the prime minister that provincial leaders are free to invite anyone, including opposition MPs, to form their delegation, but the federal government would not invite observers.

He doubted whether the provinces would either. Few advance indications have been given by western premiers of the position they will take in discussions at the three-day conference. But fiscal matters are expected to get top priority.

Premier Bennett said it will be "strictly a working session and all parties have agreed not to make any position stands beforehand."

Bennett, who will be accompanied by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson, pointed out that at the conference last February, B.C. proposed that the provinces should have the "exclusive use of the direct fields of personal and corporate income and estate taxes except to the extent necessary to finance a nationally guaranteed annual income plan (negative income tax)."

He said this would replace the present form of equalization payments, welfare allowances and social security programs.

Secret Report Given To Ontario Student

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A report on water pollution that the Ontario government refused to publish in February was released during the weekend to Grade 13 student Carl Miller of Burlington, Ont., so he could complete a term paper on chemistry.

The report was on the dumping of 150,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid into Hamilton Bay by the Steel Co. of Canada and was prepared by a division of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Resource Minister John Simons refused publication because it was "an internal matter" to be held in confidence.

The student said he got the report after personal correspondence with Simons. The report said Steelco used "a practical method of disposal" of the acid, but it criticized Steelco for failing to notify the commission of the acid discharge.



Miller

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ANDY
CAPP**BILL THOMAS**

THINK THIS OVER: There is nothing, absolutely nothing, which delights Canadians as much as being able to criticize Americans.

The pastime is comfortable. It is easy. No other Canadian will contradict the arguments about what is wrong with the U.S. but will rather make a contribution to the diatribe.

Like all other bits of paranoia it has its drawbacks. One is that it blinds Canadians to the evils closer in home which we find it happier to ignore.

We can blast U.S. race problems while we ignore our own Indians. We can say the Indians are a federal responsibility. Ottawa is a long way off so we don't do anything about that.

We can say how nasty the war in Vietnam is but we can ignore the fact that the Canadian economy benefits from selling war materials to the U.S.

We can join in the boycott of California grapes because of the plight of the workers down south. Labor organizations can fuss and fume and take jaunts down to look at the grape fields.

They can tell their members not to buy the hot grapes and they can write letters to editors and fill pages in labor papers with self-righteous indignation.

All very comfortable and safe. Protest now. Get it off

your chest and feel better instantly.

Now why not focus in closer to home and see what happens right here on Vancouver Island? It might be unpleasant but there are abuses that our labor people could look into.

How about the wages for berry pickers right here in Greater Victoria? Strawberry pickers get four cents a pound. Many of the pickers are children of 11, some are adults, but the rate is four cents a pound.

One child, a beginner, picked 50 pounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and was paid \$2. Now from this \$2 for a day's work the child was charged 40 cents each way for bus fare. The child got \$1.20 for a day's work.

Obviously the child was inexperienced so I asked what a good picker could handle. One couple working as a team picked 150 pounds in a day. This couple got \$6 for their work less \$1.60 in bus fares.

It would be interesting to hear what the Victoria Labor Council think of \$3 less deductions as a day's pay.

These workers are not covered by any labor legislation. The provincial labor relations board told me they could do nothing. They said they get complaints every year but they are helpless.

The Government of Canada is aiding and encouraging this Industrial Revolution type of pay scale by actively recruit-

ing youngsters for this field work.

These children are getting backaches, blisters and sunburn from stooping in the fields. If they were California workers, Mexican field hands or anything else but local youngsters there would be a scream you could hear all the way to Ottawa.

Canada Manpower people won't comment officially but one man said: "I might agree with you but I can't. It's a damn shame but then that's just the way things are."

The children pick the berries and then the berries are sold locally for 55 cents a basket which contains from 12 to 14 ounces of berries.

That's the way it is. That's the way it will stay unless people can focus their consciences on things a bit closer to home. Why is it that grape workers can get Canadian support so easily? Because supporting them requires no involvement.

Perhaps Larry Ryan can take his Victoria Labor Council on a tour of the berry fields and see what conditions are like here.

The way things happen I think it would be a safe bet that the situation will be just as bad next year. Children will still be working long hours, bent under the sun, for less than a nickel a pound.

As the Canada Manpower spokesman said "It's a damn shame but then that's the way things are."

Master Gland Runs Shop

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the purpose of the pituitary gland and what vitamin does it require?—R.F.H.

It doesn't require any particular vitamin—but it is a mighty important little organ. It's no bigger than the size of a pea and is located at the base of the brain, just in back of the top part of the nose. But my, what influence it has!

The pituitary could well be called the "master gland" of the body. It produces hormones which regulate the other endocrine glands—thyroid, pancreas, adrenals, ovaries, testes.

The other glands in turn, by a process called "feedback," keep the pituitary informed of their activity, so the "boss," or the pituitary, keeps them operating at proper level—most of the time.

Your Good Health

Serious trouble with the pituitary is not common, but if, for a hypothetical case, the pituitary failed to function, all the other glands would slow down. In such rare cases as removal of the pituitary, it then requires administration of proper hormones to govern all those other glands, to keep the patient in reasonable health.

An added task of the pituitary is to control growth, by producing, at the appropriate time in life, "growth hormone,"

about which experts are gradually learning something. But it's a difficult problem.

If the pituitary develops a tumor, the result can be acromegaly, or gigantism—the patient begins to grow. This is not an even, balanced growth, however. Some parts of the body become oversized, others do not. Some intricate (and fascinating and useful) surgical techniques have been developed to treat this.

Another pituitary chore is maintaining proper water balance in the body. This is controlled by the posterior part of the gland. Deficiency there results in diabetes insipid (quite different from the common "sugar diabetes") with the patient drinking and eliminating tremendous amounts of water. Medications to stimulate the proper part of the pituitary are employed to control this.

The Weather

JUNE 10, 1969

Sunny. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 77 and 55. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 55.

Floods Follow Huge Drought

SANTIAGO (AP)—Three days of torrential rains that followed two years of harsh drought have left an estimated 25,000 persons homeless throughout Chile, a preliminary count showed.

Fire Halted

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP)—Low temperatures and high humidity have stopped the advance of a forest fire which had destroyed 3,900 acres in an area 125 miles southwest of Edmonton. Dick DeKryk, a forestry department spokesman, said in an interview that department officials were optimistic the fire was under control.

Today's sunrise 5:42 a.m., sunset 9:15 p.m.; moonrise 2:39 a.m., moonset 5:24 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 94 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 95 and 58.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 75 and 50.

North Coast—Sunny. Early fog patches. Winds light up to westerly 15. Wednesday outlook sunny except for coastal fog.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average six degrees above normal, and rainfall less than normal.

| St. John's | Max. | Min. | Prep. |
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| St. John's | 73 | 45 | — |
| Fredericton | 72 | 43 | — |
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| Edmonton | 78 | 43 | — |
| Kimberley | 78 | 43 | — |
| Castlegar | 80 | 55 | — |
| Penticton | 80 | 55 | — |
| Vancouver | 82 | 57 | — |
| Prince Rupert | 62 | 44 | — |
| Portland | 62 | 44 | — |
| Prince George | 62 | 44 | — |
| Kamloops | 58 | 52 | — |
| Port Hope | 73 | 65 | — |
| Fort St. John | 77 | 52 | — |
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| Portland | 73 | 65 | — |
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| Phoenix | 98 | 67 | — |
| Las Vegas | 84 | 65 | — |
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| New York | 74 | 57 | 39 |
| Honolulu | 87 | 73 | — |
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TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Heckler, Hippies at Opening

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quickly told him. "I'll guarantee you'll get a fair deal—you come and see me."

Dr. Shrum and Mr. and Mrs. Bajowski then became involved in a long conversation about their land.

Just prior to this, Mr. Bennett pushed through a group of reporters and called for members of the "local press." He then announced that a \$1,000,000 reconstruction of the highway between Castlegar and Trail had just been approved by the Treasury Board.

This highway, he said, would serve the "tens and tens of thousands" of tourists, many of whom would come to see the dam.

At one point during the ceremonies, while describing the benefits brought by the dam, the premier called it "Illustration A" of "the better life."

'MINORITY OF ONE'

A now-familiar voice rang out: "Not for us Mr. Prime Minister."

Mr. Bennett rejoined, saying there is always a "dissenting voice" and "this is good." But when the voice continued, Mr. Bennett said the voice was only "a minority of one," destined to be defeated by "certain issues."

Later, as the premier referred to Dr. Keenleyside, a voice piped up: "I understand he's resigning—will you go with him?"

VIP LUNCHEON

About 300 dignitaries—at least 150 of them from the coastal regions—were treated to a VIP luncheon at Selkirk College and bused around the dam site which was completed six months ahead of schedule—on October 30, 1968.

In the stifling heat, the itinerary seemed to get so confused at times that the two

co-chairmen of the B.C. Power and Hydro Authority, Dr. Keenleyside and Dr. Shrum, were making routine announcements about which buses to take and what airplane to board.

Dr. Keenleyside's final duty as a co-chairman was to officiate at the ceremonies. His resignation was announced some time ago and became official Monday. His ten-year term came after a career in diplomacy, part of which was as under-secretary of the United Nations.

Dr. Keenleyside announced that Resources Minister Ray Williston will be his replacement as the "Canadian entity" under the terms of the Colum-

bia River Treaty with the U.S. The treaty provides that a system of dams built by B.C. will provide storage water and flood control in return for power generated downstream in the U.S. and cash payments.

The early finish of construction on the dam opened officially Monday resulted in a "healthy premium of some \$4,500.00," Dr. Keenleyside said.

LAST THIRD

The Duncan dam, completed in 1967 and the new Keenleyside dam are the first two-thirds of the Columbia Treaty system. The Mica Dam—the last third, and the largest—is scheduled for completion in 1973.

Premier Bennett dedicated the dam to "the people of British Columbia, Canada and the United States—forever," and called it "dream come true."

Dr. Keenleyside read out a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau, who called the dam "a triumph of co-operation, both internationally and in our own country."

Among the throng of dignitaries present was former Health Minister Eric Martin, who has not attended a public ceremony since retiring from politics in 1966 for health reasons.

The dam includes a lock for the passage of pleasure boats and logs to a pulp mill about a mile below the dam.

The dam is composed of earthfill and concrete sections, 2,850 feet wide, a winding reservoir that runs back 175 miles and stores 7,100,000 acre-feet of water.

The entire project cost an estimated \$180,000,000.

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Gibraltar Reaction

rocky peninsula was normal following the closing of the frontier by Spain at midnight Sunday night.

The blockade was set up at La Linea, the normal crossing for 4,800 Spanish workers who commuted to Gibraltar each day.

The move reduced the colony's work force by one-third and forced makeshift arrangements by the residents to keep industry moving.

The Chamber of Commerce appealed for volunteers and the Gibraltar Housewives Association compiled a register of

available women and young people willing to take full-or part-time jobs.

The move by Spain was seen as its latest attempt to recover the "Rock," which was ceded to Britain by Spain in 1713.

The 25,000 residents voted almost unanimously in 1967 to keep their links with Britain and the British government published a new constitution for the colony May 30 pledging it would never relinquish the Rock against the wishes of its people.

Spain maintains it cannot accept the new constitution

because it is an open violation of a United Nations General Assembly recommendation that Britain give up Gibraltar by October.

Informed sources in Madrid said further Spanish moves could include suspending ferry services between Gibraltar and Algeciras—the only remaining link with Spain—and stopping telephone and telegraph communications between Spain and the Rock.

But the ferry service operated normally Monday and telephone and telegraph services were also in full service.

Broadcast Ruling Supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Monday a government rule requiring broadcasters to give persons attacked on the air a chance to reply.

The rule, an outgrowth of the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine, was challenged by a group of broadcasters as inhibiting free speech.

The court, in a 7-to-0 decision, rejected this argument and held:

"There is no sanctuary in the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution for unlimited private censorship operating in a medium not open to all."

The decision, given by Justice Byron White in two cases, upheld the FCC rule governing political editorials as well as the one concerning "personal attacks."



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REGULAR AND KINGS

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the situation at regular intervals thereafter.

The defence chief emphasized the U.S. is not making a unilateral withdrawal and "will only pull out when South Vietnam can replace U.S. forces."

STILL BUILDUP

He added an agreement on mutual withdrawals with the North Vietnamese in Paris might reduce the arms strength needed in the south, but said the buildup of the South Vietnamese will continue until this occurs.

The 25,000 men represent five per cent of the total U.S. strength in Vietnam.

In Saigon, Thieu said, "I will have no coalition government, no peace cabinet, no transition government and no government of reconciliation."

SHARP WARNING

Underlining his opposition to a coalition government, Thieu warned that anyone advocating a coalition or spreading rumors about the acceptance of one would be punished.

In a warning apparently aimed at the South Vietnamese press, Thieu said anyone advocating coalition in "big headlines" would be "severely punished because he has helped the enemy and because he has violated the constitution which I have pledged to defend."

He stressed that he and Nixon had their Midway Island meeting "not in a belligerent mood, but in a very peaceful mood."

CLEAR SIGN

The bitter response from North Vietnam was seen as a clear sign the decision to pull out 25,000 U.S. troops had not softened their position.

In Paris, Hanoi and the Viet

troops to be withdrawn was "only a drop in the sea."

In Canberra Prime Minister John Gorton said it would be wrong for Australia to reduce its force of 8,500 troops in Vietnam at the present time.

He said: "It may be urged that Australia should at once

also reduce its forces. I believe that would be a wrong thing to do."

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ANNOUNCING THE 3rd WAY TO WRITE!

Soldiers' Comment Varies

Viet War Rages Despite Pullout

SAIGON (UPI)—The Vietnam war raged on Monday despite the decision to withdraw 25,000 American troops, and the new fighting erupted around the provincial capital of Tay Ninh. Far to the north, U.S. forces abandoned Hamburger Hill, site of a hotly disputed battle last month.

American military sources, commenting on the Midway

Island announcement that the 538,500-man U.S. force in Vietnam was being reduced, predicted no decrease in the level of combat.

The prediction was at least partially borne out by an attack before dawn Monday which sent Communist troops storming behind a barrage of rockets and mortars against a South Vietnamese paratroop camp near

Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

It was the fourth day of heavy fighting around the city of 80,000 people.

LITTLE ELATION

But word that President Nixon had announced plans to withdraw the 25,000 troops caused little elation among U.S. fighting men.

Many of them shrugged off the announcement, knowing that chances of going home early were 20-1 against them. The GI's generally were more concerned with fighting Monday's battles.

"I'd like to think this is the beginning of the end," said Sgt. David Corbus, 18, of Yakima, Wash. "But I can't believe it'll have much effect on the war. Anyway, I go home in eighty days. That's all that is on my mind."

"I didn't figure we would start pulling out for at least a year," said Spec. 4 Michael Garmon, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y. "Nixon must have done it to quiet the stink in the United States."

MOST SOLDIERS

Most of the U.S. soldiers learned of the announcement through the armed forces radio network or by word of mouth, passed from GI to GI as if it were the score of a world series game.

At Da Nang, Marine Sgt. James Burris of Tallulah, La., called the troop pullout "a little premature."

Romanian Raps Blows at China

MOSCOW (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu, Romanian Communist party leader, condemned criticism of absentee China Monday at the Moscow-oriented international Communist conference.

He warned that such attacks threaten the success of the Kremlin conference attended by delegations from 75 Communist parties and billed as a "unity" meeting. The Communist party of Canada was represented.

But the independent-minded Romanian leader rejected the idea of walking out on the conference following hard criticism

of China by a number of delegates, particularly Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. "The leadership of our party decided that we would continue to participate in the conference in order to express our position on the questions which have been touched upon," Ceausescu said.

He added he was staying also to see that the documents finally adopted by the conference would correspond to the pre-conference aim of Communist unity and would not lead to a sharpening of differences. Ceausescu's speech, delivered on the fourth day of the closed-door conference, was made public by the Romanian news agency Agerpres. It was couched in restrained language but clearly contradicted Brezhnev's Saturday speech, on several points, in itself a bold act in the Communist world.

EXCEPTION

He took exception to a favorite Soviet argument that the imperialist threat is growing and Communists must subordinate their separate views to join in a common anti-imperialist front. Ceausescu told the delegates the danger from imperialism should not be exaggerated. And he said the drive for Communist unity should not be a device for interfering in the domestic affairs of other Communist countries.

SHARP CONTRAST

Ceausescu's speech contrasted sharply to one given earlier in the day by East Germany's Walter Ulbricht. As expected, Ulbricht endorsed Brezhnev's speech and added a few criticisms of his own of China. "Those who provoke clashes along the Soviet Union's borders act as enemies of socialism," Ulbricht declared. "They harm the common cause of all Socialists, of all anti-imperialist and peace-loving forces, of all progressive forces in the world."



Ceausescu

Nine Arabs Expelled By Israel

From UPI

Israel Monday expelled nine Arabs from the occupied west bank of the Jordan River for inciting strikes and demonstrations last week on the second anniversary of the six-day Middle East war. Another Arab was sentenced to 25 years in prison for a bomb attack.

A spokesman for the Israeli military governor of the West Bank territory seized from Jordan in the 1967 war said the nine expelled Arabs were sent to Jordan. They were driven from their homes to the Damiya bridge over the Jordan River and then herded across it into Jordan.

In Lydda, an Israeli military court decreed the 25-year term for Faghi Halil, an Arab student convicted of taking part in the bombing last March that blew up the Hebrew University cafeteria. Halil and an east Jerusalem waiter who was jailed for five years, confessed in court Sunday.

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Greek Manhunt Ends

Alexander Panagoulis who escaped Athens jail after conviction for trying to kill Greece premier, was recaptured Monday. The capture ended a

three-day manhunt. He escaped with help of a guard who turned himself in.—(AP)

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Aussie Admiral

Earlier Miss Described

SUBIC BAY (Reuters) — The Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne missed colliding with another vessel by only 50 feet three days before the 25,000-ton warship sliced the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans in two June 3, an Australian admiral said Monday.

Rear-Admiral John Crabb, flag officer aboard the Melbourne at the time, told a joint U.S.-Australian inquiry into the Evans collision that as a result of the near collision changes were made in the positioning of the carrier's destroyer screen.

Seventy-four U.S. sailors aboard the Evans were killed in the collision.

SHOW LIGHTS

Crabb, who was in over-all tactical command of the SEATO exercise during which the collision occurred, said that when the six-nation SEATO fleet sailed on the exercise from Manila Bay May 30 he had ordered the ships in his group to show their navigation lights dimly.

Crabb said he repeated the order for the following night after an "occurrence" during the early morning hours of May 31.

'CLASSIFIED'

He did not elaborate immediately on what he meant by an occurrence, saying it was classified and should be told to the board in closed session. Crabb refused to say whether

there had been any communications difficulties between the Melbourne and the Evans before the collision.

COLLISION COURSE

Crabb told the board he was awakened three minutes before the collision and told the destroyer and the carrier were on "a collision course."

By the time he reached the bridge, he said, the nose of the Evans was directly in front of the Melbourne less than 40 feet away and "moving right to left in my vision."

Within seconds the Melbourne plowed through the Evans. It was a "ghostly sight," Crabb said. "I could see the Evans clearly, vividly. I didn't see any men on the deck of the Evans. That surprised me."

BASIC RULE

Crabb told the board it was standard procedure in the Australian navy for escort destroyers to turn away from a carrier when changing direction.

"It is a basic rule," he said. "I have told my officers I would sack any man who turned in."

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A Small Beginning

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW of those unyieldingly opposed to any sort of involvement by the United States in the Vietnamese war, the decision of President Richard Nixon to commence withdrawal of American forces by calling a 25,000-man division out of the theatre will bring forth no cheers. They will say this is a negligible number, a mere 5 per cent of the U.S. forces involved and in no way a satisfactory response to the "peace party" in the United States, demanding total disengagement.

And in truth, it is no more than a token withdrawal, but one that can be accepted as evidence of intent.

The United States administration has established three main conditions governing decisions on further reduction of its Vietnam contingent, and any one of them would be sufficient to justify continued cuts, according to Defence Secretary Melvin Laird. They are: an agreement with Hanoi for mutual disengagement, satisfactory progress in the training and equipping of South Vietnamese troops to enable them to assume a larger share of the field responsibility, and a general reduction of the offensive actions of the Communist side. This last would probably include a diminishing terrorist campaign and rocket attacks on centres of population.

It is also suggested that meaningful peace talks in Paris, and some sign of progress there, might influence President Nixon when he studies further reductions in American forces in August.

Unhappily, the Communists are mocking the American decision as "a vulgar farce," "a resumption of play-acting," and consequently of no significance. They refuse to accept it as a genuine effort to cool the temperature in Vietnam and they can be expected to continue to deny any intention of responding.

They will be encouraged in this attitude by the Soviet Russian reaction to the Midway Island decision as represented by the Tass despatch from Washington, which brands it no more than a step to stifle domestic dissent against the war and to camouflage the United States' unwillingness to make a serious political decision to end it.

The fact remains that it has been American initiative with the concurrence of the government at Saigon, which thus far has led to the only positive peace effort—not excluding the Paris conference, so far entirely ineffective, and the proposal for re-establishment of the demilitarized zone, a sensible step contemptuously refused by Hanoi.

Nor was there the smallest response from the North when then-President Johnson ordered the bombing halt.

The Soviet Union itself bears a share of responsibility for the lack of progress towards peace, as chief supplier of military hardware to the Communist forces, and for an apparent reluctance to use its very considerable influence to encourage mutual de-escalation by Hanoi.

Small, even disappointingly so, the United States military withdrawal may be, but it is a beginning. And sincere effort by the other side to encourage a continuation would be welcome. It is deeds, rather than disparaging words from the Communists, which are likely to determine it.

Guaranteed, But...

THE DRIVER who wrote over the pseudonym of Motorist recently to say what he thought of a government that would oblige him to have his brand new car tested at a cost of \$1.50 has already received cogent answers from Colonist readers. But it may be worth calling attention to one more in the form of a news item from Washington, D.C., on a study of car defects.

Motorist, it will be recalled, said: "The car-testing station is built with our money, without asking us, and then we are forced to put our cars through there, at some personal inconvenience, even though many of our newer cars are guaranteed fully by the manufacturers."

The Automobile Club of Missouri, according to the Washington despatch, found that 90 per cent of cars five years old had potentially dangerous defects. Fifty per cent of cars of the current year had such defects and so had 45 per cent of cars which had been driven 500 miles or less.

Senator Phillip Hart, who released the report, said the results indicated that no matter how new a car, chances were good it was "an accident looking for a place to happen." It is a thought for Motorist, and other new-car owners, that the manufacturer's guarantee may extend to some defects found in a test, but not to an accident that finds its place.

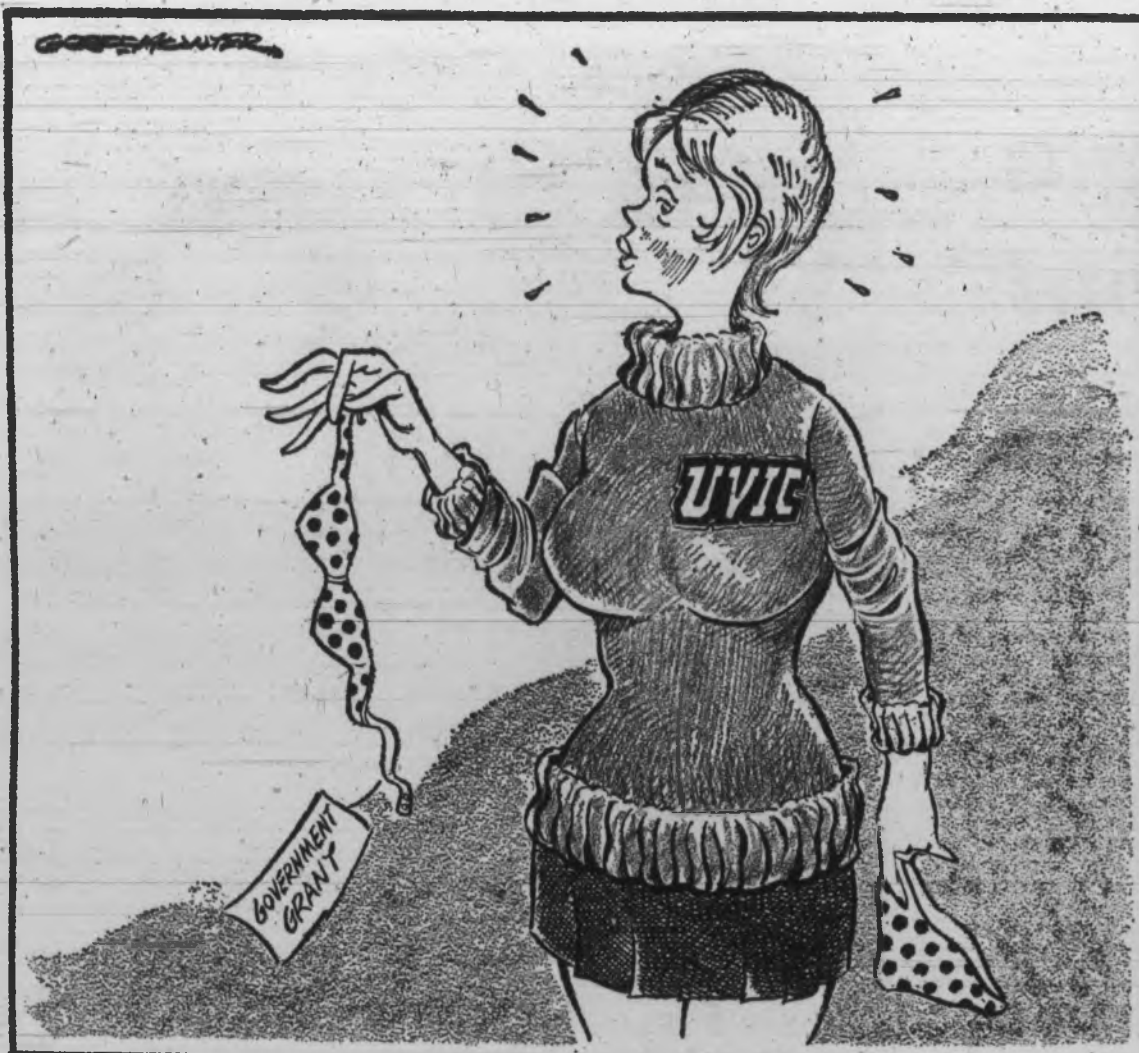
Grape Boycott

CANADIANS being asked again this year to join in a boycott of California table grapes may well wonder what the California controversy has to do with them—and whom they will be helping if they spurn the grapes. From all sides, one suspects, there have been misrepresentations.

A member of a Canadian delegation in California to get a first-hand report on the situation, Rev. Arch McCurdy of Toronto, was quoted last week as saying, "The cause of the farm workers in California has captured the imagination of Canadians, and never before in our history have so many Canadians joined in, or even taken an interest in, a strike taking place in another country."

But, strictly speaking, it isn't a strike. From the union point of view the boycott is aimed at bettering the lot of the grape pickers by bringing the owners to recognize the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, backed by the AFL-CIO, as their bargaining agent. But the committee, according to recent information from a research service which has every reason to be impartial, now represents only about 3 per cent of the California grape workers and less than 2 per cent of California farm workers of all kinds, though the right of all workers to join unions is protected by California law.

From the growers' point of view therefore the boycott is undeserved coercion. And from a broader agricultural and food-industry outlook, in Canada as well as in the United States, it may be seen as the thin edge of the wedge. The real issue, according to the same source, is whether farm workers are to have the right to bargain collectively with their employers. The farmers for their part point out that they would be extraordinarily vulnerable to harvest-time strikes.



It will hardly cover everything...

Ottawa Offbeat

Hellyer Thinks He Has Inflation's Answer And, Moreover, He's Going to Write a Book

By GREG CONNOLLEY

CANADA'S armed forces may be in a great deal more difficulty than has been generally realized and not because of the tinkering of the Trudeau government.

The big villain for national defence has been inflation— even more of a hazard to the

armed forces than it has been to ordinary citizens. The inflation spiral for the armed forces has been rising at a higher rate than the national average, to an extent that military purchasing power has been declining at from 6 to 8 per cent a year.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux made mention of this problem recently when talking about reductions in armed forces' strength in NATO. These cut-backs, he said, would enable national defence to stay with its present \$1.8 billion annual budget for the next three years.

The alternative, Cadieux stated, was a \$300 million increase.

Former transport minister Paul Hellyer who was also in command at national defence for some years, says the armed forces are getting into a "terrible bind" because of rising costs.

"They either have to cut out new equipment programs or reduce the size of the forces or both. This makes it virtually impossible for the armed forces to do the job set out for them," he noted.

"What the armed forces are facing is less and less equipment and less and less people in order to stay within the fixed budget. If this continues, it could be very serious indeed."

Mr. Hellyer estimated that of the \$1.8 billion budget more than one-half would go for wages and costs associated with personnel.

The former transport minister, who quit because he disagreed with Prime Minister Trudeau on housing, conceivably might have left too if he had still been defence minister.

He confessed that he was worried about the armed forces. Apart from the financial problem, he was concerned about a definition of what the military services were actually to do. He said a spelling out of roles for the armed forces was of "critical importance."

Yet Mr. Hellyer didn't seem to know where the Trudeau defence policy was leading. He wasn't sure where the prime minister's review of commitments would lead.

Speaking personally, Mr. Hellyer believes that many of the things the Canadian forces are doing now "make a lot of sense." Moreover, he feels Canada should maintain a significant military presence in Europe.

He was asked if the new CF-5 ground-support jets coming off Canadian production lines at Montreal could still play a useful role in the new-dock armed forces.

"No one really knows," Mr. Hellyer confided. "It would still teach the air force how to get back in the tactical air business, if they have enough money to fly them. Only time will tell, after the new defence policy has been agreed upon."

Mr. Hellyer was also asked for his views about a more active Canadian defence effort in North America as opposed to the NATO commitment abroad. He was not convinced that putting a higher proportion of defence funds into North America defence was the best way to spend the money.

The one major change in national defence that will always be associated with Mr. Hellyer is unification. What did he think about it now? "Nothing has happened to shake my confidence that it was the right decision."

"I think it is the military organization of the future for any country but particularly smaller countries with limited defence budgets."

However, Mr. Hellyer added that the real problem of the armed forces today was not unification, but inflation. "If they had fixed purchasing power, a budget that would be able to buy as much next year as this year, they could resolve all their problems and be happy in serving their country."

Mr. Hellyer is going to write a book about inflation and how to solve it. He may send a complimentary copy to national defence.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

In U.S. Universities

Black Progress Testing Ground

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Boston

I HAVE not yet struck out of my will the request for Harvard but this is to serve notice on you that I am reserving judgment until I see the outcome of some of the issues before you."

In the hundreds of letters flooding in on Harvard's president, Nathan Pusey, from alumni indignant over the recent turmoil, the above paragraph is almost a stock beginning. For alumni across the country Harvard is a religion and their devout offerings have built up the Harvard endowment to more than a billion dollars. The faithful today see their revered institution threatened by heretical change and they mean to stop the money supply unless the heresy is expunged.

One thing they object to strenuously is a decision reflecting the black-white confrontation that is a sign of the times not only in most universities but at every level of American life. Responding to the demands of Harvard's black students, about 600 in an enrolment of 15,000 when the specialized schools are included, the administration gave black representatives a voice on a committee selecting faculty for a black studies program. While the selections can be overruled by a higher body, this means in the end passing the buck to Pusey who has enough troubles without that one.

For many alumni and, for that matter, many faculty members the concession, even though it is to run for only two years, seems a dangerous precedent threatening the independence of the teaching staff. But those who took the decision in the faculty immediately following the April upheaval were faced with a fact and not a theory. And they believe Harvard is strong enough to come through without any serious damage.

Whether that is true of other institutions of learning with far less wealth and far more vulnerable to attack is questionable. Emerson College here in Boston is a case in point. A small college specializing in speech and the arts, Emerson, like numerous independents around the country, relies almost entirely on tuition and fees for operating costs. In a black crisis last month serious damage was narrowly averted.

Out of Emerson's 1,200 enrolment 29 are blacks. Half of them formed EBONI, Emerson Black Organization with Natural Interests. They presented 10 "proposals" which later became demands to President Chapin. The demands included a black recruiter for admissions, a course in black history and culture to be required of all students, "soul food" to be served in the dining room twice a month, the birthdays of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. to be school holidays. Chapin, a former assistant dean of the Harvard Business School, granted in modified form some of the demands, including two

blacks and two whites with an equal voice on the admissions policy committee.

On May 9 EBONI members with 10 non-students, three of whom were identified as Black Panthers, came to Chapin's office to get a final answer to all their demands. Their way was barred by whites supporting the president. At a critical moment someone sounded the Black Panther cry, an eerie invocation to trouble. Only quick thinking by Chapin, admitting the blacks, quelling the whites and leaving his office to the occupiers, prevented what would almost certainly have been a serious violence and destruction. With the great majority of the school supporting the president, the crisis subsided, although with no assurance that it will not be precipitated in the fall.

Tactics such as those applied at Emerson are alienating not only white students who start out, as a recent Gallup poll showed, with a deep sense of the injustices in American society, but they are having a damaging effect on the civil rights movement. The moderates among the blacks, the preponderant majority, are paying the penalty. In the universities they are being told by the militants, you'd better be with us or else.

One of the five deans thrown out of University Hall in April was a Negro, the member of his race achieving the highest status in Harvard's administrative hierarchy. In fact, Assistant Dean Archie C. Epps III was tossed out twice, the second time after he had returned to challenge the occupiers who were pushing out Dean of Students Robert B. Watson. Epps believes Harvard is on the way to solving the black-white divide with an expanded African studies program and creation of a centre of Afro-American culture.

But he is pessimistic once he looks beyond the Harvard yard. The most militant and often the ablest black leaders are those driving for a separate black community. With the failure to move massively on the ill of a divided society—jobs, education, rebuilding the ghetto—Negro moderates who believe in a multiracial society find themselves gravely handicapped. And with a backlash in the great white majority, Epps says in his soft voice, the outcome in the years ahead could be apartheid, separatism, enforced by white power.

The university is a testing ground. The confrontation on the campus is a forecast of what is likely to happen in the outside world.

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I Beg to Differ...

Dating One's Wife Game of Patience

ONE of the seldom-mentioned problems with marriages is how it complicates the usually simple business of dating.

No, no—I'm not talking about complications which arise when a married man tries to date outside the nest. I'm talking about how much more difficult it is to make a date with your wife than it was when she was your girl friend.

In those blithe courting days a date was a simple thing. A phone call, a brief exchange of time and place of the meeting, and that was that.

But making a date with your own wife can be almost as complicated and frustrating as setting up a conference between the heads of United States and Russia.

The first thing a husband learns is that he should never surprise his wife. The same girl who used to love being called at 4:30 p.m. to be told "Meet me at 6 at Sam's Bar"—there's a new joint opening and we're going to see what it is like," now reacts much differently.

Call your wife at 4:30 p.m. with a proposition like that and your chance of joining the fun crowd at the baptism of the town's newest joint is about the same as the chance your riding stable manager has of beating Majestic Prince.

Your typical wife does not like last-minute, surprise dates. So you learn to broach the subject far in advance. A week from the planned surprise date, for instance, you ask if she might like to go out on the town the following Tuesday.

Her reply is, "We'll see," and then nothing more is heard of the matter.

However, the following Tuesday, at breakfast, she says, "What are the plans for tonight?"

By this time you have almost forgotten the proposed date but say, "I'll call you later," hoping that maybe your secretary can

clue you in as to what is so special about Tuesday night.

When you find out, you call your wife. "The party will be about 8 p.m.," you say, "so why don't you come downtown and we'll have dinner before we go."

"Why don't you come home?" she asks.

"Why should I go all the way home merely to turn around and come all the way back?" you ask in what you hope is a reasonable tone of voice. Only a hint of a snarl at this point.

Naturally, no wife answers a direct question with a direct reply. Her next gambit goes like this:

"Is Bill (or Charlie or Max or Ernest) going?"

"How should I know?" you query, that snarl becoming a mite more evident. "I thought you were going to the party with me."

"Of course I am," she says. "But if Bill (or Charlie or Max or Ernest) was going, you could come out here together and then we could pick up Shelia (or Doris or Beulah or Sada) and all go back downtown together. Now, you ask Bill."

You phone all over town to locate Bill. Yes, he is going to the party. But no, he is not going out your way tonight. His wife is visiting some friends on the other side of town and they are meeting later.

You relay this information to your wife, repeating that the simplest thing would be for her to meet you, have dinner and then go on to the party.

But she thinks this is much too easy. Instead, she wants to know where she can reach Bill's wife so they can arrange where they would like to eat and then Bill can pick her up. I can pick up my wife, we can synchronize our watches and—well, this is no longer a simple dinner and then on to a party. It's as complicated as planning a second invasion.

Recent Case Produces British Demand for New Legal Definitions of Death

Doctors 'Killed' Beating Heart Before Transplanting It

By EDWIN ROTH, from London
Special to The Daily Colonist

A new legal definition of death is now widely and energetically demanded in Britain. Members of all parties in the House of Commons are pressing the government to find parliamentary time for a new law defining the moment of death, and the exact circumstances in which surgeons may transplant organs from a dead body into a sick patient.

This new national debate about organ transplants—which is bigger and more passionate than any previous debate about this problem—was caused by the inquest on 29-year-old London nurse Margaret Sinsbury.

It revealed publicly for the first time that Margaret Sinsbury's heart was still beating through the action of a heart-lung machine after she had been officially pronounced dead. The machine was switched off while her heart was still beating, and the heart was transplanted into 59-year-old Charles Hendrick.

Margaret Sinsbury was the victim of a traffic accident as she rode through London on her motor cycle. She suffered brain damage which the doctors treating her regarded as lethal. While she was still alive, her parents allowed her heart to be transplanted.

Before the doctors at Guy's Hospital switched off the heart-lung machine which kept Margaret Sinsbury artificially alive, they called in a coroner Dr. Gordon Davies, who pronounced Miss Sinsbury dead although her heart was still beating, and allowed the heart-lung machine to be switched off.

The public inquest, which was conducted by his deputy coroner found that switching off the machine had been justified, and that Margaret Sinsbury had died through a traffic accident.

But a heart machine had been deliberately switched off while a human heart was still beating, and while a desperately ill patient in the same hospital was waiting for that heart. Inevitably, this caused tremendous controversy, which is still going on in Britain's press, television, radio, in the churches, and in countless private conversations. It is also being fought out in parliament.

Added to this is a bitter conflict about the role of the press. Margaret Sinsbury's parents and Charles Hendrick's family had requested that the names of heart donor and heart recipient should be kept secret. The serious, conservative London Daily Telegraph broke this secret and printed the names. It was no special scoop, because every other large British newspaper knew them, but respected the families' wish for privacy.

With complete justification, the Daily Telegraph now claims that without the names' publication, the switching off of the heart machine while Margaret Sinsbury's heart was still beating would never have become publicly known—because the inquest on Margaret Sinsbury would have been only the unreported routine inquest of a tragic traffic death without special interest.

Only the names' publication caused the big national debate which will lead to a new law.

Against all that, the press officer at Guy's Hospital, where the transplant took place, said the press had done great harm by damaging public confidence in doctors and hospitals.

Last week the press was excluded from the annual European Congress of the International College of Surgeons in London. This was the first time in Britain that a medical congress had been closed to the press.

In their defence, British newspapers recalled how after the first British heart transplant last year, the same surgeons who transplanted Margaret Sinsbury's heart into Charles Hendrick gave a sensational press conference during which they wore ties embroidered with golden human heart valves, and help up to the cameras small British flags imprinted with "I'm Backing Britain".

That incredible tastelessness, for which those surgeons were strongly criticized, was not caused by the press—which merely reported it.

Professor W. S. Peart of London's famous St. Mary's Hospital, who has been involved in more than 100 kidney transplants, wrote in a published letter: "The responsibilities of the press are as great as those of the doctors. I believe that perhaps the major protection that the public has against abuse of all kinds is the press."

"The ability to expose malpractice and transgression of human rights is an essential power as important as our precious freedom of speech. . . . Doctors must always feel exposed to the public gaze."

Dr. Gordon Davies, the coroner who declared Margaret Sinsbury dead and allowed the heart-lung machine's switching off, said a new law defining the moment of death has become urgently necessary. "I believe a person is dead when he is unconscious and cannot have an independent existence," said Dr. Davies.

But the distinguished British surgeon Sir Michael Woodruff said an unconscious person whose heart is kept beating artificially is alive while the heart is beating. In a published letter, the Conservative parliamentarian Angus

Maude wrote this means that Miss Sinsbury did not die, but was killed in hospital.

The distinguished British surgeon William Dempster, Reader in Experimental Surgery at the Postgraduate Medical School at London's Hammersmith Hospital, said:

"What they did at Guy's Hospital was euthanasia. They switched off the respirator. This is being done in hospitals throughout the country. It is crazy to take the heart after it has stopped beating. It is also senseless to keep someone going whose brain is so badly damaged that he would lie in a coma for the rest of his life."

"The public must make up its mind about this after considering the scientific facts and the ethical problems. The Christian has to consider carefully what he is letting himself in for. Why con the public? Tell the public the truth—that we are just on the fringe of the subject and that nothing has been solved."

"Those who want to transplant hearts should go ahead,

but they should not try to con us. None of the major problems, including rejection, has been solved. I am for a new definition of death; that if the brain is so severely damaged that life is impossible without respirator, that person can be pronounced dead. The life of the recipient must be considered. There is no point in endangering his life by giving him a heart that has been damaged by delay."

A significant contribution to the controversy came from the mother of Jenny Hood, now 17 years old, who in November 1967 was in a car crash in which her elder sister died.

Jenny's mother says that Jenny suffered brain damage which all doctors treating her regarded as lethal. Jenny was kept alive only by a heart-lung machine. The doctors wanted to switch it off, but Jenny's mother pleaded this should not be done—and Jenny was kept alive artificially without any hope for a cure or survival.

Today Jenny is almost completely cured, and leads a normal life. Jenny told press representa-

tives: "I am very glad that my mother did not give me up, because I enjoy my life very much." The doctors call Jenny's recovery a medical miracle.

The British Conservative party's "shadow home secretary" in the House of Commons, Quintin Hogg, a distinguished lawyer, said: "A new law has become absolutely necessary to prevent an organ donor being destroyed before he is dead, and to safeguard the feelings of bereaved families."

"Many people regard the removal of organs from a dead body as desecration of the body. Their instinct is against it. This may be an irrational instinct, but I believe in the wisdom of human instinct, which should not be totally disregarded."

"In this vitally important debate, the press is doing its public duty. What the press has done and is doing is correct and necessary."

Nixon's Move Psychological

By STEWART HENSLEY
From Washington

The psychological significance of President Nixon's decision to begin limited troop withdrawals from Vietnam far outweighs the military importance of the move.

Military authorities here and in Saigon have acknowledged privately for some time that far more than 25,000 U.S. servicemen could be pulled out without any major military risk, regardless of whether the South Vietnamese army was improving as rapidly as claimed.

With this fact generally recognized, President Nixon's Midway Island announcement obviously represented his desire to make three major points:

● The U.S. involvement in Vietnam has passed its high point and he is trying his best to make good on promises to de-escalate the conflict and eventually extricate the United States from the struggle.

● Further American troop withdrawals will be made if the Communists do not increase their military operations and terror attacks within major South Vietnamese cities.

● The United States wants to show its good faith in an effort to persuade Hanoi and the Viet Cong to enter into more substantive discussions at the Paris peace talks.

It is also generally recognized that Nixon announced his decision sooner than he might otherwise have done because of the significant increase in the past weeks in congressional criticism of his administration for the lack of movement on the Vietnam peace issue.

It is assumed that he hopes his Sunday announcement will gain him more time in which to increase behind-the-scenes diplomatic pressure on the Communists to start talking seriously about mutual troop withdrawals and the shape of a possible political settlement in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu presumably

went along somewhat reluctantly with Nixon's decision to announce the beginning of limited American withdrawals at this time.

Thieu told Americans privately in Saigon last month that he did not believe the first American "redeployment" should take place before autumn.

"The 'fat' in the American military strength in Vietnam gives the president a pool of 80,000 to 100,000 men to draw on as he plays successive 'withdrawal' cards. But he must begin to achieve some success in this political-diplomatic poker game by the end of this year."

He emphasized Sunday that he will not cut back American strength to the point where the allied position would be endangered of the goals for which the United States intervened.

The fact that the United States intends to take out some insurance against a communist double cross is evidenced by the insistence by the American command in Saigon on describing the withdrawals as "strategic redeployment."

This presumably means that troops pulled out will not return to the U.S. but will remain at American outposts in the Pacific.

Thieu's reluctance to announce withdrawals at this time stems from his feeling that this might have a bad psychological effect, giving the impression the United States was preparing to pull out of the conflict by stages without guaranteeing his government's security.

However, Nixon was interested in the other side of the psychological coin—demonstrating a desire to de-escalate and get the Paris peace talks down to business. The U.S. president obviously felt he could make this move without undue risk.



"Which particular starving people is this gathering in aid of?"

East Germany Fighting Losing Battle

Youth Thorn in Reds' Flesh

By BARBARA NASH, from Berlin

Ever since the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, East German authorities have been fighting a losing battle to bring young people back in line with party ideology.

In desperation, the East German leadership decided to pass yet another law which allows the government to take further control of the private life of East Germans.

The law, already in effect, officially is called "Law for the Protection of Children and Young People." It aims at killing any opposition—political or otherwise, real or imagined—against the East German communist regime before it has a chance to start.

The East German authori-

ties last year were shocked when many teenagers protested loudly—and worse, knowledgeably—against the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The young people took to the streets with posters and slogans and although everything was very orderly, they were all jailed almost immediately.

East German authorities hoped the punishment meted out to the demonstrators would deter others.

This hope proved to be an illusion. The East German young people are, with a few

exceptions, extremely well informed about what goes on in the world. They listen to West German radio or watch West German television. They hear the broadcasts of the Voice of America and the BBC.

To say that most of the young people are in direct and continuous rebellion against the East German regime would be an illusion—on the part of the West.

Actually, these young people, while certainly not particularly happy with a communist government, are much more intent on knowledge, information and thinking for themselves than open rebellion.

This is precisely what disturbs the East German leaders so much. They do not wish to have a thinking young generation grow up. They need young people to accept

whatever is dictated from the top. This dictating is all-inclusive—from ideas right down to the type of dress to be worn and music to be heard.

The new law for the "Protection of Children and Young People" orders "parents, teachers and (vocational) instructors, the heads of factories and state-run institutions, the chairmen of cooperatives and the leaders of all social organization" to be personally responsible for keeping East German youngsters away from the "influences of imperialist ideology."

In practice this means that a parent will be held responsible by the state if he does not stop his son or daughter from listening to Western pop music, news or from watching West German TV programs.

A teacher may be held responsible if someone in his or her class wears a hairstyle or dress not in keeping with communist dictates. Penalties include heavy fines, job demotions or other political consequences.



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Ottawa's Pledge to Europe:

Effective Arms Stand

OSLO (AP)—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp pledged Monday night an "effective Canadian military presence" will be maintained in Europe.

Sharp also supported the use of NATO as "a base for the furthering of our common objectives of lessening East-West tensions and improving relations with the Warsaw Pact powers."

Sharp spoke at a dinner given by the Norwegian government at the end of his first day of a tour of Norway, Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Iceland.

Norwegian Foreign Minister John Lyng and Defence Minister Otto Greig Tidemand had expressed anxiety earlier at the possible harmful effects of Canada's planned reduction of forces in NATO.

A Norwegian spokesman said they told Sharp they fear psychological and political effects at the time when efforts are being made to strengthen conventional forces to reduce dependence on the nuclear deterrent.

At the dinner, Sharp recalled that Canada also is a partner with the United States in the North American Air Defence Command. This was a contribution to the defence of Europe just as defence arrangements in Europe contributed to the defence of North America.

He said Canada also has responsibility for security of its own vast territory and coast lines.

"This wide range of defence responsibilities has placed increasingly heavy burdens on our limited resources at a time when the requirements of nation-building have also become more pressing and at a time moreover when the welcome improvement in Western Europe's position has reduced its dependence on outside help."



Sharp

Budget Hikes Unemployment Tory Charges in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Last week's federal budget will increase unemployment rather than cure inflation, Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert charged Monday as the Commons began a four-day debate on the budget proposals.

Lambert (Edmonton West) said taking money out of circulation while there is no shortage of consumer goods would simply increase unemployment.

He accused Finance Minister Edgar Benson of favoring high interest rates as a means of fighting inflation. A public opinion poll showed only 37 per cent of the Liberals questioned expressed approval of the government's management of the economy, he said.

Lambert moved a vote of non-confidence regretting "the continuing inability of the government to curb the increase in the cost of living" thereby increasing the hardship on farmers, pensioners and low-income wage-earners.

The June 3 budget sets no new income or commodity taxes, but continues for another year the three-per-cent surtax on personal and corporate income through 1970.

It anticipates a 1969-70 surplus of \$250,000,000 on total revenues of \$12,025,000,000.

Lambert complained that the \$250,000,000 surplus is just a windfall payment from speeding up the payment of corporation taxes.

MISSISS ISSUES

Max Saltsman (Waterloo), the NDP financial critic, said the budget postpones the problems facing Canada.

"The budget will aggravate the current unemployment problem and perpetuates the situation where 2 to 25 per cent of the population of Canada lives in degradation."

He said the finance minister had in effect increased personal income taxes by not permitting the three-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax to expire this year, as originally planned.

Strip Tease Best One-Acter

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A one-act play entitled Strip Tease, by the New Directions Theatre of Vancouver, was judged by adjudicator Tom Kerr as the best production in the B.C. one-act drama festival which ended Saturday.

Other award winners:

Best director, George W. Plawski of the New Directions Theatre; best visual presentation, The Future is in Eggs, presented by the Kamloops Players; best actor, Jace Vander Veen and Dermot Hennelly, both from the production Strip Tease; best actress, Jane Hogle from the Vernon play Interview; best supporting actor, Brian Long from The Future is in Eggs; best supporting actress, Patti Grive from Interview; Hamber Award for a person or group which especially contributed to B.C. drama, Vernon Little Theatre for Interview.

Referenda Cited As Last Resort

CAPLAN, Que. (CP)—The referendum is "a delicate instrument" which should only be used "as a last resort" in a dispute between Ottawa and Quebec City over the constitution, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said Sunday.

Cardinal told a news conference in this Gaspe peninsula village 400 miles northeast of Quebec City he agrees with the principle of establishing machinery to hold referenda in Quebec.

Premier Jean-Jacques Ber-

Space Flight Dimmed By Gigantic Sunspots

BOCHUM, Germany (UPI)—West German space scientist Heinz Kaminski said Sunday two gigantic groups of sunspots have appeared on the sun's surface and their presence made any manned space flights unlikely at this time.

Their presence meant a stepped-up emission of solar x-rays, whose dangerous properties made it very unlikely that any manned space flights will be attempted by the Soviet Union or the United States at the present time, he said.

He said should similar solar phenomena appear in July, they could cause the postponement of America's planned Apollo moon landing.

Girl, 2, Killed Mother Raped

ST. JEAN DE DIEU, Que. (CP)—A two-year-old girl was shot to death, her father was wounded and her mother was criminally assaulted by a man who came to their home Sunday near this village 140 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Police said Monday 10 policemen wearing bullet-proof vests surrounded and captured a man in a cabin a few hours after the shooting spree. The man, being held as a material witness, offered no resistance to police.

The victim was Natalie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jean.

Jean told police a man arrived at his home Sunday and reported seeing a deer in the nearby forest. The two men headed into the forest together.

When they arrived at the spot where the deer was allegedly seen, the man fired three shots at Jean, wounding him in the hand.

Police said the man apparently then returned to the Jean home where he shot the little girl, whose brother managed to run away and hide, and then raped Mrs. Jean.

Notice to Welfare Recipients

On April 15th B.C. Pharmacists reluctantly began charging a \$1.00 fee to partially offset their average \$1.14 loss on each welfare prescription dispensed.

Since that time, the B.C. Government's Social Welfare Department has done NOTHING towards a mutually acceptable contract agreement with Pharmacists which would cause the removal of this surcharge.

Welfare Minister Campbell's referral to this matter to the Combines Investigation Branch has only "side stepped" the issue, with NO RESULT as yet.

The Government has REFUSED to meet with the Pharmacists to negotiate an agreement to replace the outdated 1954 payment schedule.

Pharmacists must continue, unfortunately, to charge the \$1.00 until such time as the Government will assume its PROPER RESPONSIBILITIES and reach an agreement with the Pharmacists so that welfare recipients may again conveniently receive necessary medication from the pharmacy of their choice without charge.

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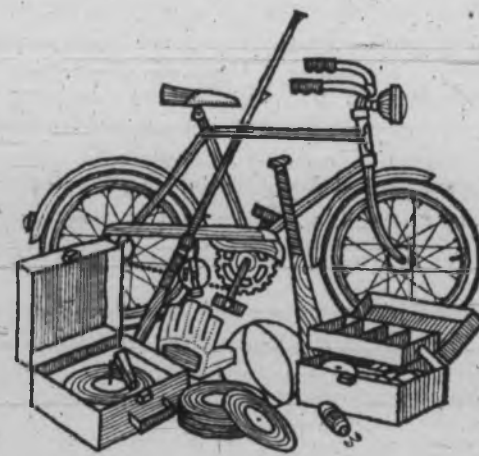
Zip Code Plan Under Study

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Monday that his department is looking into the economics and feasibility of a national mailing code, similar to the zip code in the United States.

Kierans said this study is why a new mail-zone system scheduled to go into effect in a number of large Canadian cities, is being postponed.

He was replying in the Com-

mons to Robert Thompson (PC. Kierans said firms should continue to use their zone numbers in cities where the system already is in effect.



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Home for Retarded Raided

Children Chained to the Beds

FRASCATI, Italy (UPI) — An Italian who returned home from work in West Germany to visit his mentally retarded son at a Frascati institute was shocked at how the boy

looked. He told police something was wrong. Police commissioner Pietro Marra agreed to look into the matter. As a result, Miss Maria

Diletta Pagliuca, 59, was in jail and the home she called St. Rita of Grottaferrata was closed. Miss Pagliuca was charged after a police raid with

maltreatment of children, an offence for which she could be sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Police said they found 28 children ranging in age from 18 years chained to their beds.

A former schoolteacher who once worked at the institute told police the children had been chained to their beds every night between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. She also said children were beaten for minor infractions of rules and often went without food.

mal children. "The man rang the doorbell and told Miss Pagliuca he had a package for his son."

When she opened the door, police rushed in. They unlocked the children and seized chains and clubs as evidence. The children were taken to two other hospitals for observation.

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Jewel Robbery in Winnipeg Could Hit \$500,000 Mark

WINNIPEG (CP)—Taking of fully silent jewelry store robbery continued Monday to determine the haul in a master-

cost Henry Birks and Sons Ltd. gems and rings valued at between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

One source said the haul would total "\$250,000 and up."

But neither police nor the management of the store on downtown Portage Ave., in the heart of the city, would go beyond initial statements that the loot consisted of a large quantity of gems and rings.

The break-in could have occurred any time between the store's closing at 6 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday when staff began arriving for the opening of the new week's business.

Ernie Pope, superintendent of detectives, said the thieves got into a vault and emptied it of the jewelry and, as the vault was not blown, they may have known the combination.

Also it is believed that a key may have been used to gain entry to the newly-renovated premises because there was no sign that any entrances had been forced.

Feat Backfires On Magician

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — His helpers thought he was trying to "heighten the tension." Not until The Great Zoveck's screams did they realize that his "most dangerous trick" had backfired.

formance, called on his audience for close attention as he knelt behind a guillotine-like contraption that imprisoned his head between two boards with heavy locks. His hands were tied with chains and next to each cheek pointed a sharp dagger. Below his head, his aides placed a bucket of gasoline.

Two fuses were connected to the bucket. One was lit and a curtain suspended in front of Zoveck's face. He was supposed to escape from his predicament before the gasoline exploded.

But Zoveck did not emerge. His aides waited with the customary fire extinguishers. Then came the screams.

Zoveck was rushed to a nearby hospital where doctors said his face would probably be permanently disfigured.

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Brewery Share Control

Memorable Battle Won by Rothmans

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The battle of the tobacco giants for the control of Canadian Breweries is over. The winners are the Rothman International group of companies, which announced at the weekend it had acquired about 50 per cent of the 21,700,000 shares of the brewing company.

This apparently knocks out any hopes Philip Morris, the U.S. contender, may have had that it will be offered a minimum of 10,850,000 shares by Wednesday evening.

Philip Morris after studying the Rothmans statement made by its President John Devlin, said it would not take up any Canadian Breweries shares unless it was assured of at least 50 per cent.

MOST REMARKABLE

The open market buying campaign waged anonymously for the Rothman group during the past two weeks must stand as one of the most remarkable in the history of the Canadian stock exchange.

During that period Rothmans

purchased 8,300,000 Canadian Breweries common shares at a price averaging about \$14 to them. This, with the 2,500,000 shares the company already owned through its purchase last year from Argus Corporation, puts it clearly in the driving seat.

The money for the giant deal came from Rothmans Controlling Interest Ltd., an international company with headquarters at Stellenbosch, South Africa.

NO DETAILS
Devlin did not elaborate when asked how Rothmans Canada would reimburse the international company, or whether a

public offering of securities would be made.

However Devlin said that Rothmans acquisition would keep Canadian Breweries a Canadian company, and pointed out that Rothmans Canadian operation was 50 per cent Canadian-owned, with all but one of its board Canadians, and with a completely autonomous Canadian management.

He promised that Canadian Breweries would remain a Canadian company, and not a subsidiary of a foreign concern, as could have happened if the Philip Morris bid had been successful.

BETTER MARKETING

Devlin said Rothman would get to work on Canadian Breweries to improve its marketing; implement further rationalization and improve the use of its non-brewing assets.

Since acquiring a minority shareholding last year, Rothmans had studied very closely the Canadian Breweries problems, and believed it could correct them.

The enlarged Rothmans group in North America owns the fastest growing tobacco company in Canada; the largest brewery in Canada and the sixth largest in the U.S. (Carling), as well as an associated tobacco company in Virginia (Larus Bros.).

SECRET GUARDED

The group has 25 plants in North America employing 7,300 people having sales of \$573,000,000 a year and taxes of \$230,000,000.

During the battle for control, it was generally assumed that the massive anonymous buying was on behalf of Rothmans for there was no other group which had such a large existing interest in the company. However the secret was kept so well that even the market experts were uncertain until the official announcement was made.

One of the early things to be expected in a change in the board of directors of Canadian Breweries which will give the Rothmans interests a clear majority. At present Rothmans hold a minority position although their president, John Devlin, is the Canadian Breweries chairman.

POOR VIEW TAKEN

The market took a poor view Monday of the decision made by a number of the leading U.S. banks to increase their prime lending rates from 7 1/2 per cent to a record high of 8 1/2 per cent.

The full point jump was more drastic than had been anticipated, and was regarded as yet another determined effort by the Nixon administration to cool off the economy.

The U.S. bank move took some of the criticism off the Toronto-Dominion Bank which last week announced it would increase its prime rate from 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 per cent as from June 9.

FOLLOW EXAMPLE?

The question is not so much whether other Canadian chartered banks will follow the TD example or move to keep themselves more closely in line with the U.S. banks whose prime rate is now a full point above that of the current Canadian level.

The stock market, as always happens when there is an increase in lending rates, moved lower but the drop, particularly in New York, was moderate and prices seemed to be mending towards the close.

On the Canadian markets however, the downturn gained in pace, and not only the western oils, but also the industrial index stocks were under pressure.

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HMS Columbia, Chaudière—at sea, return July 8.
HMS St. Lawrence—at sea, return June 22.
HMS St. Armand—at sea, return June 27.
HMS St. Lawrence—at sea, return June 27.

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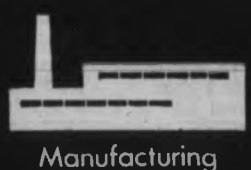
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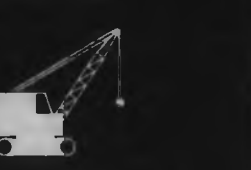
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Denver firemen approach fast-disappearing car to check for occupants. Cloudburst dumped hail on downtown Denver area Sunday and completely covered abandoned cars on Valley Highway. Two

divers in boat entered icy water to check interior of every car and truck—and there were about 40 of these. All occupants escaped.—(AP)



Mansfield

Ex-Victorian Faculty Chief

A Victoria-born cardiologist and heart disease researcher has been named chairman of the new faculty of medicine at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld.

Dr. Albert Cox, 41, who will assume his position Aug. 1, was recommended for the post by an international selection committee established by the university.

Douglas Issues Call: 'Buy Country Back'

EDMONTON (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, Saturday night called for prompt action by the federal government which would permit Canadians to use their savings to buy Canadian industries and thus eventually buy the country back.

Douglas told an NDP fundraising dinner there is no shortage of money but investors cannot buy an interest in big firms which are subsidiaries of private companies in the United States and which are wholly-owned by these companies.

As a result, he said, Canadian capital is flowing to other countries including the U.S. He called on the government to require subsidiaries of U.S. companies to make their shares available for sale in Canada.

Calling for implementation of the "Watkins report, Douglas said the report indicated it would be too late for the next generation to start buying back Canadian ownership.

"We have ... to fight to retain Canadian ownership of the economy and prevent Canada from becoming a satellite of the great American empire."

Centennial '71 Gets Into Gear

Provincial authorities hope there will be local committees at work in every community by this fall on arrangements for the 1971 B.C. centennial.

L. H. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and general chairman of the centennial celebrations, has written to all municipalities in the province as well as representatives in unorganized areas asking for local committees to be established not later than Oct. 30.

The celebrations in 1971 will mark the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

Mayors will be responsible for appointing municipal committees in unorganized areas, public meetings to elect a committee will be called by the director for an electoral area and the education department's regional consultant for community programs.

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U.S.-Canada Meeting Pushes Joint Policy

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A group of leading legislators from the United States and Canada have agreed informally to push for a "continental concept" in dealing with energy resources, including oil, natural gas, uranium, coal and water.

The agreement was reached at the 12th meeting of the Canada-United States Interparliamentary Conference, a six-day semi-social gathering of Senators, Congressmen and Members of Parliament.

The conference discussed trade, economic affairs, defence and security and the unofficial exchange of ideas was described as "most effective and productive" by Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the House of Commons and a co-chairman of the Canadian delegation.

FOUR-CITY TALKS

The group of 44 met for six days in Ottawa, Edmonton, Jasper and Banff.

The legislators get together in Washington or Ottawa annually to "discuss matters of mutual interest," Sen. Mike Mansfield.

U.S. Senate majority leader, said in an interview Sunday.

"In the defence committee we discussed the Anti-Ballistic Missile System, Canada's position on NATO and NORAD, the Middle East situation and also the question of Canada's increasing interest in Latin American affairs," Sen. Mansfield said.

Canada's decision to reduce the number of troops committed to NATO was of particular interest, he said.

REDUCTION FAVORED

"I have felt for a long time that as far as the United States is concerned we have too many troops stationed in Western Europe, 25 years after the war was over. We ought to bring about a substantial reduction of the 325,000 troops we have stationed there."

Sen. Mansfield said Canada and the U.S. were the only two nations which had consistently fulfilled all their obligations to the defence treaty.

Now that Canada has made a move to alter its commitment, Mansfield said the U.S. should follow suit.

"When I think of how the countries of Western Europe have recovered economically and otherwise from the conditions they were in at the end of the Second World War, it appears to me that it is time for them to take over the primary burden for their own defence."

Rep. J. J. Pickle (Dem.-Texas) and Sen. Clifford Hansen

(R-Wyoming) were not of the same mind.

"The majority of delegates didn't like the reductions and I don't like it one bit. I sure hope that's changed," rep. Pickle said.

Details of the continental energy policy concept were not disclosed but Lincoln Alexander, Progressive Conservative MP for Hamilton West, said a ministerial level conference is expected at the end of June to deal with energy.

Discussion also centred on broadening the limitations on trade and economic ties to reflect what Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (Dem.-Iowa) described as a "better general relationship today than 10 years ago" between the two nations.

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Rules Allowing Ski Subsidies Welcomed by Olympic Body

WARSAW (CP) — After deciding that Nancy Greene Raine of Canada can keep her gold and silver medals won at the 1968 Winter Games in Grenoble, France, the International Olympic Committee Monday accepted rules permitting championship skiers to receive financial subsidies and to appear in commercial advertisements.

PRESENTS CHANGES

IOC President Avery Brundage had called for the return of medals won by the former Miss Greene and Jean-Claude Killy for alleged breach of Olympic rules on amateurism.

But Marc Holder, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation (FIS), which organ-

izes ski events in the Winter Games, had presented the changes regarding skiers. The IOC, without specifically stating it accepted the new FIS rules, said it "welcomed" steps taken at a FIS congress last May in Barcelona approving regulations affecting eligibility of Olympic skiers.

MUST STICK TO RULES

The IOC qualified its acceptance of financial subsidies to skiers by stating that "FIS rules must provide that the Olympic rules will be followed in the Olympic Games."

An IOC spokesman said this meant that terms under which the FIS issued licences to skiers must conform with the IOC's

rules about eligibility of competitors in Olympic Games.

The four-day 68th session of the IOC session ended Monday.

The FIS rules on financial help to skiers, circulated at a news conference, ban skiers from competing for money but allows them to receive travel and accommodation expenses and financial compensation for time lost at work. It also allows skiers, with prior permission from their national federation, to appear in advertisements.

NANCY COMMENTS

In Montreal, Mrs. Raine said she thought the rule to permit financial aid was good and that any athlete of international calibre needed financial assistance — "otherwise it discriminates against the poor people."

Four new members were elected to the IOC, representing New Zealand, Switzerland, Panama and the Ivory Coast.

Among other decisions taken were approval of three new events for the women's summer

Olympics — the 1,500 metres, the four-by-400 metre relay and the 100-metre hurdles, replacing the 80-metre event.

Beaulac Paces Victory

VANCOUVER — Led by Mike Beaulac's five goals and three assists, Victoria Junior Bs defeated North Burnaby, 17-12, Sunday at Grandview Arena.

It was the opening game of the preliminaries to determine a British Columbia lacrosse representative to the first Canada Games, which will be held from Aug. 15-25 in Halifax.

Bill Cool scored three goals while Al Olds and Jim Lynch added two each. Jim and Bill Uttersen, Andy Reid, Rod Hamilton and Jim Walshaw scored one goal each.

PLAY WEDNESDAY

Teams from Nanaimo, New Westminster, Vancouver and Coquitlam are also participating in the tournament.

Victoria will play at Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus against Nanaimo Wednesday and complete their preliminary round competition with a game against New Westminster Saturday at Grandview Arena.

Top two teams after all six have played three games will meet in a sudden-death final Sunday to determine the provincial representative.

Champions Set Targets For National Golf Week

TORONTO (CP) Four of Canada's top golfers, led by professional George Knudson and amateur star Marlene Stewart Streiff, have set targets to be matched by thousands of Canadian amateurs during National Golf Week.

The four, playing at Pine Valley golf course, had their putting troubles because of bare patches on the greens.

Knudson, of Toronto, shot an even-par 71, which must be matched by the men competing against him. The women will have a 74 to shoot at, carded by Mrs. Streiff after she went over par on three holes in a row.

Canadian junior champion Doug Stewart of Vancouver established 76 as a target for junior boys while Lynda Devine of Port Arthur, Canadian junior champion, scored an 83, giving the junior girls a better chance to match her score.

National Golf Week is June 21 to 29.

Decision Postponed

WARSAW (AP) — The International Olympic Committee has decided to postpone until next year a decision on whether South Africa is in or out of the Olympic movement.

An official spokesman told a news conference that the IOC sub-committee on racial discrimination will make an investigation into charges against South Africa's apartheid policy in sports.

Trials Start Tonight For Soccer Side

First workout for 30 boys invited to try out for the 16-member team which will meet the touring Manchester School Boy All-Stars soccer club here Aug. 7 will be tonight at University of Victoria.

Frank Greal, former coach of Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast League, has been named by lower island juvenile commissioner Wilf Sadler as chief selecting coach.

He will be assisted by Gord Duncan, coach of the B.C. champion Division II Victoria

Boys' Club and Brian Cornall, coach of B.C. high school champions Mt. View Hornets.

The tourists won the Manchester County and Lancashire school cups this year. They will arrive in Vancouver July 31 and depart from Tacoma, Aug. 27.

They play Vancouver on Aug. 2, Nanaimo on Aug. 4, Tacoma on Aug. 10, 13 and 25, Portland on Aug. 18, San Francisco on Aug. 19 and Sacramento on Aug. 21.

The Victoria team will train every Tuesday and Thursday at UVic from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edwards Repeats In Drag Feature

Bill Edwards of Sumas, Wash., made it two in a row over Victoria's Al Clark in the feature match Sunday at Van Isle Dragways before approximately 2,500 spectators.

Edwards' B class dragster, with the best time of 9.40 seconds and a 155.17 miles-per-hour average, took the best-of-three match. Losing only the second drag to Clark's C class machine, which had the best time of 9.74 seconds for a 142.63 m.p.h. average.

Lyle Kidd took the stock

eliminator title for the second week in a row with his 1963 Plymouth 426 A-SA, turning in 12.36-second time for a 114.75 m.p.h. mark.

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Victoria's Ed Leippi won the street eliminator competition in his 1964 Dodge B-M P, averaging 110.29 m.p.h.

Dave Tattingham of Nanaimo, on his 750 c.c. Norton, rode off with the motorcycle championship for the second week running, topping the field with a 99.55 m.p.h. average.

Next meet at the Mill Bay strip will be Sunday, June 22.

Barrie Paces Devils' Rally

Red Devils came from behind a four-goal, first-chukker deficit to defeat Blue Angels, 6-5, in a polo match Sunday at the Victoria Polo Club grounds on East Saanich Road.

Andy Barrie, with four goals, and Eoin Ruthven, with three, led the winners. Bill Grimshaw completed the winners' scoring. Tony Yonge scored four goals for the Blue Angels while Pratt Hetherington added a singleton. The same two teams will play Sunday at the club grounds starting at 2:30 p.m.

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Junior Soccer All-Stars Play O'Keefes Saturday

Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will play the Inter-City Junior All-Stars on Saturday at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m.

The All-Stars will represent the province in the Canadian Games at Halifax later this summer and have already played to a 5-5 draw and 1-1 loss with Vancouver Spartans of the Western Canada League.

Coach Peter Dinsdale of Spartans has given permission for Victoria stars like Mackay and Bruce Twamley to play with O'Keefes.

Cricket Leaders Need Some Help

| Innings | F | W | I | D | T | Pts | Per |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|------|
| Castaways | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 73.3 |
| Albions | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 66.7 |
| Oak Bay | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 63.3 |
| Castaways | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 50.0 |
| Alcos | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 10.0 |

Next match: Sunday—Six-a-side tournament, Beacon Hill Park.

Innings held on to first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association with aid from Castaways on Sunday.

Held to a draw at University School by previously pointless Alcos, Innings retained first place when Castaways defeated previously unbeaten Albions, 153-147, at Beacon Hill Park.

All out for 103 runs, Innings were not able to dismiss Alcos despite fine bowling by Ian Muirhead, four wickets for three runs, and John Wiman, three for three. Alcos were 66 for seven at close of play.

Alan Rees sparked Castaways with 77 runs to their declared total with six wickets down and first-slip Neville Grant made a superb catch off Alec Porter to stymie Albions' chances when they appeared heading for a win.

School Keeps Avery Trophy

Margaret Jenkins retained the Avery Trophy, emblematic of the Victoria elementary schools stoolball championship, defeating St. Joseph's, 63-47, Saturday in the final at Central Junior High School.

Malvern and Westerham Schools was the only other participant in the tournament.

Racing Results At Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park:

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.

Just Plain Pat (Tierney) \$10.40 \$5.80 \$3.80
Skip III (Peichoto) 5.80 4.00
Fussell's Pride (M. Valenzuela) 15.40

Also ran: Ty Chief, Start Talkin', Winslow, Cedar, Champ, Clever, Fortune's Pace, La Belle Lisa, Acquisition Jr., Peoness's Queen. Time: 1:10.55.

Second Race—\$2,700 claiming, six furlongs.

Chippy's Brother (Tierney) \$6.90 \$4.20 \$3.40
Bustlaw (Della) 9.20 6.40
Nia's Son (Herrera) 7.00

Also ran: Mr. Anthony, Hills of Snow, Ruid General, Jovern, Rollin Wreck, Snow 'Em In. Time: 1:11.5.

Daily Double paid \$33.20.

Third Race—\$3,000 claiming, five and one-half furlongs.

Gro N' Slick (Lewis) \$15.20 \$5.80 \$4.90
Saraceno (Peichoto) 5.80 4.40
Bullamo (York) 7.80

Also ran: Tim Now, Clever Devil, Khaled Celebrity, Muffed, Speedy Juan, Gao Speedy, Consular, Woodland Surgeon, Wild Surf. Time: 1:08.15.

Fourth Race—\$3,500 allowance, one mile.

David Boy (Yakab) \$5.90 \$4.20 \$3.40
Khaled D (Tierney) 4.00 3.20
California King (Langway) 2.40

Also ran: Bravo Lad, Senior Time, Dinner Party, Revela Baby, Web Pint, Diamond E. Time: 1:37.25.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, five and one-half furlongs.

Power Guard (Gonzalez) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.40
Shirley Ray (Tierney) 6.80 4.40
Cotton Palace (Jennings) 8.80

Also ran: Color Print, de-Rullade, Mike King, Tuffy Lee. Time: 1:08.15.

de-Rullade finished third, disqualified and placed fifth.

Sixth Race—\$3,200 claiming, six furlongs.

Nile Dancer (Lewis) \$7.80 \$4.40 \$3.40
Jack The Ruler (Robinson) 5.80 4.20
Mr. Bancroft (Sherman) 8.80

Also ran: Gagliardo, Equal Me Now, Take Leave II, Del Monte, Led. Merry Road, Frontiersman, Tod G., Khal Kor, San Revel. Time: 1:10.35.

Seventh Race—\$5,000 allowance, six furlongs.

Chief Ruler (Tierney) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$3.00
Daddy Boy (Freeman) 6.80 5.20
Golden Trip (Gonzalez) 8.20

Also ran: Logos, S. S. Bellard, St. Somat, Twenty Nin. Shooting Lesson. Time: 1:10.15.

Eighth Race—\$6,000 allowance, six furlongs.

Revel's Star (Walker) \$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.20
Son Jack (Arterburn) 2.80 2.40
a Tumbling Rope (Lewis) 2.40

Also ran: a Hidden Clue, Trendonian Stream, My Captain, Wall's Lad. Time: 1:10.15.

Ninth Race—\$2,500 claiming, one mile.

Shade Speed (Peichoto) \$7.80 \$4.40 \$3.20
Game Orphan (Arterburn) 5.40 4.00
Satin Race (Della) 4.20

Also ran: Chalkin, Hope For Me, Missa Friday, Palmer's Queen, Han Wong, Bert's Lou, Maragata. Time: 1:37.45.

Attendance 9,085. Mutual handle \$942,225.

City Team Wins Seattle Tourney

SEATTLE — Bate Construction of the Victoria Major Men's Softball League took the annual Cascade Invitational tournament Sunday with shutout victories in the semi-final and final against Washington state opponents.

Bates edged Everett, 1-0, in the semi-final with Brian Pearce pitching a four-hitter

and took the championship by blanking Kirkland Lux, 3-0, behind Gordie's Huston's second tournament shutout. Huston fired a three-hitter Sunday to go with Saturday's one-hitter.

Huston, catcher Jim Moody, first-baseman Joe Patterson and shortstop Bob Holness of the winners were named to the tournament all-star team.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees retired Mickey Mantle's shirt Sunday and gave him a new hat.

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First the Yankees retired Mantle's No. 7 uniform and sent it to join Babe Ruth's No. 3, Lou Gehrig's No. 5 in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Then they announced that Mantle would continue his association with the Yankees, serving as president of the New York Yankee Mickey Mantle Foundation, which assists in the development and promotion of sandlot baseball in the metropolitan area.

By proclamation of Mayor John Lindsay it was Mickey Mantle Day in New York City

and Mickey's fans turned out by the thousands to honor him between games of a double-

header with Chicago White Sox.

They began chanting "We want Mickey" as soon as the first game ended and they rocked the old ballpark each time a speaker mentioned his name. When the 37-year-old ex-sluggish finally appeared, he got an ovation that lasted more than six minutes.

When the crowd quieted down, Joe DiMaggio, his predecessor in the Yankee list of super-stars, showed him a plaque listing Mantle's achievements which will be

placed on the centre field fence. And Mantle in turn displayed a DiMaggio plaque which also will hang there.

Mantle called the ceremonies "the biggest thrill of my life — I had goosebumps during the whole ovation."

There was hardly a dry eye in the Stadium when he said with a catch in his voice that he'd "always wondered how a man who knew he was going to die (Lou Gehrig in 1939) could have stood here and said he was the luckiest man in the world. Now I know how Lou Gehrig felt."



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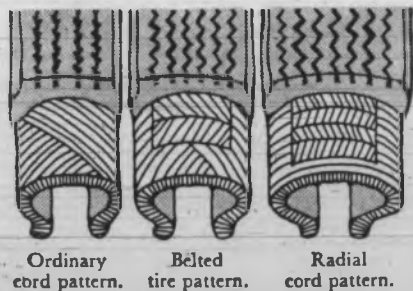


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King Fisherman

Beginner's Luck Rubs Off

The Beginner's luck syndrome rubbed off on Sooke resident Dennis Smith and as a result the spring (chinnook) division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest has a new leader.

Mr. Smith caught a whopping 41.8-pounder Saturday to win the Sooke Forest Products salmon derby and also take over the King Fisherman spring lead, Pedder Bay Marina reported Monday.

And although Mr. Smith had had a 44-pounder to his credit from Rivers Inlet a couple of years ago when Sooke Forest Products treated its employees to a fishing trip, this one was something different.

With him, he had brother-in-law Ron Scott, 22, a UBC student who'd never been salmon fishing before.

Mr. Smith hooked the big fellow on a whole minnow, using

eight ounces of weight and 125 feet of line, but when Mr. Scott tried to net the monster, the net collapsed and the two had their time getting the fish in.

It was just in time, because



Gordon Harvey, 515 Richmond, netted a 38.1-pounder Sunday off Clover Point using a Herring Teaser. It would have been the leader, except for Mr. Smith's catch. Mr. Harvey's fish was weighed in at James Bay Anglers Association ramp.

The biggest spring caught last year was a 47.12-pounder caught by Art Andrews, 3346 Wickheim Place, off Pedder Bay in September.

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Beecher Bay Marina
George Robertson, 3234 Admirals Road, 27.8, 10.8, Beecher Head, Super Strip.
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George Edgington, 3230 Happy Valley, 6.9, Beecher Bay, Krigled Minnow.
Roy Smith, 622 Pembroke, 6.4, Beecher Bay, Roy Smith Roller and Strip Teaser.
Jerry Petrie, 2903 Lee Road, 6.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
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Wayne Cue, 548 Margaret, 23.8, 23.0, 11.5, 6.8, 2.0, 2.0, 13.0, 8.4, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Handydays, 4299 Glenford, 22.0, Beecher Head, Super Strip.
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F. W. Benton, 1198 Victoria, 21.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
John Fletcher, 3897 Cedar Hill X Road, 20.4, 17.0, Roy Smith Roller and Strip Teaser.
Pat Parker, 3333 Anchorage, 20.4, 14.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Barbara Bonham, Fort and Stanley, 19.4, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Stan Piorchuk, 148 Virago, 18.6, 8.0, Beecher Head, Super Strip.
Mel Hall, 2835 Cadboro Bay, 17.8, 12.8, Beecher Head, Super Strip.
Chick Caley, 4077 Holland, 17.8, Beecher Head, Minnow Teaser.
Jerry Petrie, 2903 Lee, 15.0, 15.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Glen Bath, 955 Woodhall, 17.0, Beecher Head, Minnow Teaser.
George Volbertson, 3234 Admirals, 16.4, Beecher Head, Super Strip.
Irene Ashworth, Beecher Bay Road, 13.7, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Mel Padgett, 666 Rockingham, 13.12, 6.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
E. Yarwood, 250 Douglas, 13.12, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
John Baxter, 1131 Neld, 13.0, Beecher Bay, Minnow Teaser.
J. Manica, 2941 Adelaide, 13.0, 10.8, 7.0, 5.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
K. Duxson, 308 Elliston Place, 12.8, 12.2, 6.12, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Beecher Head, Super Strip.
J. P. Bartlett, 563 Selkirk, 11.12, 8.0, Beecher Head, Super Strip Teaser.
Sid Spooner, 148 Virago, 12.4, 11.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
P. J. Acres, 2903 Sooker, 12.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Vern Parrell, 1561 Pear, 12.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Edward G. Pritchard, 18 Erskine Lane, 12.0, Beecher Head, Minnow Teaser.
Ron Sather, 2940 Adelaide, 11.6, 7.0, 8.8, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
E. Yarwood, 250 Douglas, 11.6, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
H. Reid, 1280 McMoran, 8.8, Beecher Bay, Minnow Teaser.
J. Wallace, 2215 Cadboro Bay, 8.4, Beecher Head, Super Strip.
Gordon Harvey, 515 Richmond, 8.8, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
George Harvey, 3230 Santa Clara, 11.0, 8.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Bob Hansen, 400 Obed, 8.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
W. Rogers, 3018 Anchorage, 7.12, Beecher Head, Minnow Teaser.
Lew Pilkington, 305 Paisley, 7.8, Beecher Head, Super Strip.

Good Samaritan Claim Available

B.C. residents may now claim compensation for injuries received while helping police in the performance of their duties anywhere in the province.

The provincial cabinet, by proclamation, has brought into effect a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature to allow persons injured while helping enforce law and order to claims through the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The maximum workmen's compensation benefit under existing legislation is \$412.50 per month.

The new law under earlier legislation authorizing municipalities to set up crime victims indemnity funds. It now applies only to injuries received by persons assisting police or making citizen's arrests. But Attorney General Leslie Peterson told the Legislature last spring he hopes compensation will be extended later to victims of other criminal acts as well.

Saanich Offers Full Program At Playgrounds

Swimming, handicraft and tennis lessons will be offered again this year as part of the Saanich summer supervised program, the parks administrator has announced.

The six-week program runs from July 7 through August 15 and involves 21 parks—Allenby, Ambassador, Braefoot, Copley, Glenford, Horner, Hampton, Lochside, Marigold, Meadow, Majestic, Maynard, Lakeside, Playfair, Qu'Appelle, Reynolds, Rosedale, Royal Oak, Rudd, Rainbow and Tolmie.

MANY CLASSES

Classes, with necessary materials supplied by the municipality, will be given in ceramics, salt ceramics, plaster work sculpture, flower craft, ribbon craft, braiding and softball.

The swimming lessons will be held once a week at the Crystal Gardens with a pool charge of 35 cents per lesson.

Tennis lessons for boys and girls between 10 and 18 years old who are residents of Saanich will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 1 at Gadbore-Gyro, Hyacinth and Reynolds parks. A tournament will follow the six-week instruction period with the winners competing in the Greater Victoria championship.

OWN RAQUETS

Participants must supply their own raquets. Registration for the tennis lessons must be completed at Saanich municipal hall by Friday, but enrolment for the other summer programs will take

Victorians Poster Winners

Winners of the province-wide poster contest organized by the Canadian Forestry Association include three Victoria area children.

All three were chosen from the elementary classification. They are: Judy Lang of Prospect Lake elementary school, Debra Galloway of Frank Hobbs elementary school and Kathy Williams of Cloverdale elementary school.

The winning posters will be entered in the Western International Forest Fire Prevention poster contest in Spokane in December.



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BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — U.S. citizens coming to Canada to avoid the draft, Chadwick said: "While I may differ with such a policy, I am not prompted to harsh or unkind words. Nor would I fight over the issue. As a veteran of an earlier war, I could put no reliance on the spineless and gutless who are either unwilling or too timid to take their chances . . .

Steve Chadwick of Seattle, a Second World War veteran and past national commander of the American Legion, called draft dodgers "spineless and gutless."

Referring to a recent decision of Canadian immigration officials to admit young U.S.

citizens coming to Canada to avoid the draft, Chadwick said: "To you Canadians, all I can say is take them. I only hope they do not dilute the blood of your great people."

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investment in facilities, people and effort is to restore injured workers to health so they may resume productive employment. Or, in suitable cases, re-train them for some other line of work if they're permanently disabled and cannot return to their previous occupation. All at no cost to the patient. B.C.'s labour force is protected by a compensation plan second to none on the North American continent—financed entirely by employers. The WCB always strives to be fair and impartial in the settling of claims and in performing its other duties. The WCB is glad to help.

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LEAS UNDER DR. MORGAN'S CARE? IT'S BETTER GO TO HIS OFFICE RATHER THAN CALL HIM!

CAN'T THE PROSECUTION DEMAND A PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION?

AN EXAMINATION—YES—BUT THEY CANNOT DEMAND PSYCHIATRIC THERAPY WHICH MIGHT RESTORE HER MEMORY!

FOR THE MOMENT I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO COMPLICATE OUR PROBLEM OF DEFENDING LEA!

BODDY BRANCH 6-10

I'M SURE TIED TODAY, WHY DON'T WE SKIP EVERY OTHER HOUSE?

I'M TIRED, TOO, FITCH, BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE FAIR!

WELL, WE WANT TO BE FAIR.

LET'S SKIP EVERYBODY!

THAT'S BETTER.

THAT'S MR. MUNNIE... MR. STONE'S PARTNER, SGT. DRAKE!

HE TURNED INTO A REAL SHY GUY, SARGE, WHEN HE HEARD WE WERE DETECTIVES!

WHILE KERRY AND JOHNNY ARE SEARCHING ROOM 474, A STARTLED VISITOR WALKS IN—AND RUNS OUT!

IT'S A PICKETING MARCH FOR JUSHEAD!

HE WAS PICKETING A MUNICIPAL BUILDING. THE POLICE MADE HIM MOVE AND HE WAS FINED.

JUG HAS RIGHTS!

ARCH! I WASN'T PICKETING!

I WAS PICKETING ON THE LIBRARY LAWN... WAITING FOR IT TO OPEN!

WHAT WAS THE FINE?

TWO CENTS! ...MY BOOK WAS OVERDUE!

GOOD MORNIN', MISTER SKONK!

GOOD MORNIN', DAISY MAE!

PP—WHUT'D YOU SAY THAT FO?

AS IF YOU DON'T KNOW! LOOK!!

YOU HAS CHANGED TH' COLOR O'YOUR LIPSTICK!!

AH NEVAH WEARS NONE! REMEMBER?

AS THE DOORMAN TAKES LIKE LARGO UP TO HIS HOTEL FLOOR IN THE SERVICE ELEVATOR, THEY ARE UNAWARE THAT LUCIE HAS BEEN SO INFORMED!

YOU SAY IT WAS THE MAITRE D' WHO TOLD LUCIE TO TAKE MARGE OUT?

I THINK SO...

THE SERVICE ELEVATOR IS SLOW BUT WE'LL GET YOU TO YOUR ROOM WITHOUT HAVING TO GO THROUGH THE LOBBY, MR. LARGO!

I CAN SEE THAT YOU'VE BEEN IN THE SAME POSITION YOURSELF AT ONE TIME, JOE!

LUCIE... SWEETHEART!

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU PLEASE UNTWIST THE TELEPHONE CORD FOR ME?

GO AHEAD, MARCIA.

I CAN HEAR YOU MUCH BETTER NOW.

PLAY SOMETHING FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN, SR. I JUST BETTER TO SPRIGHTLY AIRS.

ALL RIGHT, DESMOND, ON YOUR TOES.

I'VE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING...

PERFECT WHEN ONE HASN'T A CARE IN THE WORLD!

MISS DIANA DESMOND!

A SCHOOL IN SWITZERLAND...

ON-EST THING FER ME TO DO IS HIDE IN THIS OL' TRUNK AN' THINK 'THINGS OVER

OOP! SORRY!

I BES YOUR PARDON, MR. O' TOOLE, AS THE CASE MAY BE.

OL' HOUSE! I'M HIDIN'!

WELCOME TO THE CLUB! WHO YOU HIDIN' FROM, POSO?

WOMEN. I'M ONLY HIDIN' FROM THE LOCAL CONSTABULARY.

AT THE DINNER TABLE, MARGIE HAS PERSISTED IN HER NOOKING GOIPS.

I HAVE A SLOGAN FOR YOU, MARGIE—WHEN YOU CAMPAIGN DOWN HERE WITH A MEXICAN WIFE!

HOW ABOUT 'FORGET THE ALAMO'?

TELL FELPE TO SERVE US IN THE BREAKFAST ROOM, MOTHER!

AS YOU WISH, ARTHUR!—BUT I SUGGEST YOU WARN MISS GOMEZ THAT VERBAL FENCING BY ANOTHER SPOKE THIS FAMILY ENJOYS—AND SHE MUST LEARN TO DEFEND HERSELF—OR SHE WILL FIND LIFE WITH US MOST UNCOMFORTABLE!



M.V. CHESNUT

Growing Scent

I suppose one should be more concerned with color and form in the garden rather than with fragrance, yet to many folks, a garden without scent is no garden at all, and I must count myself in this company. I have written before about fragrance in flowers; today I would like to discuss some plants with scented foliage.

Most of these are somewhat secretive with their scent; it is usually necessary to touch the leaves before they will yield up their fragrance. Some need to be actually crushed between the fingers; others hold their scent so tightly that the merest touch will release the most heavenly smells.

I remember well a garden in Italy in which the lemon-scented verberna, *Lippia citrifolia*, was planted beside a flagstone path. Ordinarily no scent was discernable, but when one brushed against it in passing, it gave off a most delicious sharp lemony scent.

I can understand why lime and lemon are the most popular scents in men's colognes, for the citrus scent is singularly refreshing, yet somehow masculine in character. Unfortunately, *Lippia* is not reliably hardy here and needs the protection of a sunny, sheltered wall or an unheated greenhouse.

Much harder and therefore better suited to the colder garden is *Artemisia abrotanum*, known variously as Old Man, Lad's Love or Southernwood. This is a woody perennial herb rather than a true shrub, and a fine plant in its own right. This one, too, releases an oily lemon aroma when brushed against, less sharp but no less pleasing than the lemon-scented verberna.

One race of plants noted for their leaf fragrances is the scented-leaf geranium. The flowers are nothing to write home about—nothing like as brilliant as ordinary bedding or houseplant varieties—but by careful choice of varieties, you can get almost any scent you want in the leaves.

There are rose-scented kinds, mint-scented, lemon and orange-scented, pine-scented and even citronella-scented! Only the lightest of touches is required to bring out their fragrance.

The smell of eucalyptus isn't everybody's cup of tea, for to most folks it evokes associations of cough drops, chest rubs and runny noses. If you can get your mind off the misery of a bad cold, though, there is a pleasant freshness in the leaf scent of *Eucalyptus globulus*.

In nature, this is an enormously tall Australian tree, often 300 feet in height, but juvenile forms are used as summer outdoor plants or greenhouse shrubs.

Not all the mints have the characteristic spearmint scent; there are apple mints, ginger mints, pineapple mints and the Eau de Cologne mint. I am particularly fond of the tiny *Mentha requienii*, a ground-hugging plant less than an inch in height which gives off the scent of peppermint when crushed or trodden. This is a fine plant for the cracks in paving stones, as it creeps across the stones like a bright green carpet, and it doesn't seem to hurt it to walk on it.

I have mentioned before my fondness for the little weed we call *Creeping Charlie*, *Nepeta hederacea*, which I consider the best of all ground covers for places where grass will not grow. *Charlie* is a creeping form of catnip with small dark green leaves and tiny purple flowers, and it releases the typical aromatic fragrance of catnip when trodden.

Creeping Charlie, also known as *Ground Ivy* and *Gill-over-the-ground*, is classified as a weed, therefore seeds or plants cannot be purchased. About the only way you can get it started is to scrounge a bit from a neighbor.



ART BUCHWALD

A\$\$\$a\$\$\$ination Pays

NEWS ITEM: NBC TV PAYS \$11,500 FOR EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH SIRHAN SIRHAN.

"Mr. Crump, I understand you're one of the best literary agents in the United States."

"Well, I'm not one to blow my own horn."

"I've come to you for some advice. I am thinking of assassinating a major public figure, and I was wondering how much money I could make on it."

"It really depends on the victim. If it's a major-major public figure, there is quite a bit of money to be made. The families and lawyers of previous assassins have been paid hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"But I can't write."

"That's no problem. We can always find a writer to work with you. You sign an exclusive contract with him for your story and then we work out a split."

"Well, can you give me some idea of how much money we're talking about?"

"First, there are the book rights. I know several publishers who are willing to do six figures for the exclusive story written by an assassin. We'll keep the magazine rights separate. I'm sure I could get some very energetic bidding going from the periodicals, and I would estimate we could get into six figures there as well."

"After we make a magazine deal, we'll go for newspaper syndication. I'm certain I can create some interest there."

"What about television?"

"We'll make a deal for television, but it will have to be on an exclusive basis. I don't want you appearing on every network for free. If you see a TV camera, clam up. In this way we can get a lot more money for an interview."

"Do you think you can get any companies to bid for the movie rights?"

"I should hope so, particularly if there is an element of mystery involved in the assassination. I think what you have to do is make many contradictory statements at your trial as James Earl Ray did. In that way the script writers will be able to write it in more dramatic terms."

"What else?"

"Don't overlook the overseas publication rights, as well as all your personal letters, which will certainly have value."

"Then there's your wife's story which can be sold separately, your mother's story, and we could make another book from your family album."

"Gosh, I wouldn't have thought of half those things."

"Of course, I must warn you that you won't get all the money. Your defence attorney will demand a large percentage of it. Then there's my commission, the expenses of research for your collaborator and money we must pay to other people who have to give us clearances for using their names in the movie version."

"Still, there will be a lot left over for myself and my family, won't there?"

"Of course. You and your family could come out of this very comfortably."

"I didn't realize there was this much money to be made in assassinating somebody."

"Only in America."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Dreadful Impiety

I received a wickedly irreverent letter recently, from a woman who considers herself deeply religious. She wrote, in part: "A God-fearing man doesn't need to know the facts, his love of God will make him sense the truth."

What a dreadful impiety this is, masquerading as religion. For if you believe in God, and love Him, you believe that He gave man this reason to use for discovering the facts, and this faculty of reason is what makes us in God's image.

People like this woman—and there are millions like her—use "faith" as a substitute for reason, but it never can be that without disastrous consequences. Faith must begin where reason ends, not an inch before it.

Her attitude has done more to discredit religion than all the attacks of all the atheists put together.

For, through the centuries, so-called "God-fearing" men have used their own blind sense of the truth to justify witchcraft and slavery, bigotry and persecution, and the most vicious wars between different "defenders" of the true faith.

The rejection of reasons has always been a bloody prelude to barbarism.

Refusal to push reason as far as it will go—though not further than it can legitimately take us—is a deep affront to God's creation. For if we resemble God in any way, it must be in our power to take conceptual thought.

In fact, we are the only creatures who can "conceive" of the idea of God; mindless animals live in a purely contingent world.

"Faith" and "reason" are not opposed to each other, as both the falsely religious and the falsely scientific believe; they are, rather, different aspects of the same reality, and it is as foolish to talk about "faith" in knowing the facts as it is to talk about "reason" in sensing the hand of God.

Every discipline tends toward an imperialism: in the past, religion claimed more for its domain than it could responsibly handle; today, science often makes assertions that go far beyond its competence.

There are only certain questions religion can attempt to answer, and no others, and there are only certain questions science can attempt to answer, and no others. To confuse these realms is to confound the whole thinking process, ending only in futile controversy.

A "God-fearing" man first of all respects the hard facts of the universe, and doesn't try to ignore them or pervert them into conforming to his preconceived beliefs. To do this in the name of "religion" is a greater sin than the non-religious commit in denying the realm of faith.

O'Toole's All Irish

SHEILAH GRAHAM

DUBLIN (NANA)—Peter O'Toole has just returned from a 10-day vacation with his wife in their cottage in the west of Ireland and is working again in his current film, *Country Dance*. Director Lee J. Thompson believes in rehearsals before filming and they've been at it since January. They are shooting in an old manor-cum-castle called Kevin, and—how is this for coincidence?—Castle Kevin was the ancestral home of the O'Tooles.

Peter is all Irish and whenever he can work in the old country, he does. It's one way of signing him up by saying, "We'll make it in Ireland." Most of the *Lion in Winter* was filmed near Dublin. Peter's co-star in *Country Dance* is Susanah York, who more recently played the lesbian blonde who was carrying on with Beryl Reid in *The Killing of Sister George*. In her present picture with Peter, who plays her brother, there are strong hints of incest—there is one scene where they are in the same bathroom and she is taking a bath, while Peter nonchalantly shaves. "In my last film, *The Battle of Britain*," said Susanah, "I was most respectable. I was the only woman in the film, and married to Christopher Plummer." "How did it feel to be normal?" "All people are normal," she replied. "It's just that sometimes love is misguided."

Thompson believes he has a new star in the making, Judy Cornwell who won an Emmy with Donald Pleasance in Ernie Gelber's "Call Me Daddy."

One of Judy Garland's recent flances is writing a biography of her and he is unhappy because she fears it will be unfriendly. In this land of beautiful butter, bacon, and Irish whiskey, it is hard to imagine anyone being unfriendly. Especially to Judy, who needs to be helped, not hurt. I hope her present husband will be the solution, but I wouldn't be too sure.

I remembered the reviews for *Jules Dassin's Up Tight* picture in the United States. They were not too good. So I hesitated about seeing the picture in London. I found this transformation into modern black, from the early John Ford film. The Informer, very exciting and very good. Question: Do bad reviews keep the customers away? The almost unanimous panning of the film version of *Valley of the Dolls*, didn't stop it making \$20,000,000. But it had a ready-made audience from the book. I didn't care for the book or the film, but \$20,000,000—and readers can't be wrong.

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Protecteur, Preserver

Supply Ships Christened

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The twin naval support vessels HMCS Protecteur and HMCS Preserver were christened here Saturday during ceremonies held at the Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Ltd.

Thousands of spectators thronged to the dockyard to watch the ceremony, one of the few in which more than one Canadian naval ship has been christened at the same time.

The Protecteur was christened by Madame J. V. Allard, wife of Canada's chief of defence staff, and the Preserver by Mrs. R. L. Hennessy, wife of Vice-Admiral Hennessy, personnel chief of the Canadian armed forces.

The 22,000-ton ships were built

at a cost of \$47,500,000 which represented the largest contract of its kind ever awarded to a Canadian shipyard when the defence department chose the Saint John firm in 1966.

Construction of the Protecteur is to be completed this month and the Preserver is to be commissioned later this year.

Designed for service in the Maritime Command's anti-submarine patrol, the ships will provide operational support for the Canadian fleet at sea.

Gen. Allard, who took part in the ceremonies, said the ships would give Canada's navy a new flexibility and he complimented the shipyard on an "absolutely outstanding" job of construction.

Mark Parfitt

Services Wednesday For Landmark Builder

Funeral services for Mark Parfitt, 90, last member of the well-known Parfitt Brothers construction firm, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sand's funeral home, Rev. Norman Archer officiating.

Mr. Parfitt, who helped build some of Victoria's best-known landmarks, died Sunday in Glenwarren private hospital.

Mr. Parfitt was born near Bristol, England. He apprenticed as a bricklayer and later worked as a contractor with native helpers in South Africa. He served in a bicycle regiment during the Boer War.

He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and served as Sunday school superintendent for many years.

Parfitt Brothers built Christ Church Cathedral, St. John's Church and hall and Fairfield United Church.

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Names in the News

Big Penalty for Small Talk

PRINCE ALBERT — Edward Douglas Lebaron, 37, of Stoughton, Sask., was loose for eight days after escaping from the Saskatchewan penitentiary, when he came across a home in the Duck Lake region near here.

He asked the woman for food and wondered aloud if she'd recognized his face from TV broadcasts. She said she hadn't, then called the police, and shortly after Lebaron was free no more.

WINNIPEG — Armed robber Gordon Dale Ervin, named in FBI and RCMP "most-wanted" lists, was arrested here after spending two years as a floor tile layer. He escaped in 1965

from Jackson, Mich., where he was serving a 50-to-60-year term for a 1964 armed store robbery.

WASHINGTON — Tricia Nixon, 23, will attend the investiture of Prince Charles as the Prince of Wales on her first solo trip to Europe.

LONDON — Guitarist Brian Jones said he has quit the Rolling Stones pop group in a dispute over what kind of music it should play.

BERNARES, India — Two men accused of murdering Hindu party president Jan Sangh Dha Dayal Upadhyaya last

year were acquitted by a special judge. Upadhyaya's followers claim he was killed by opposition politicians in Uttar Pradesh state.

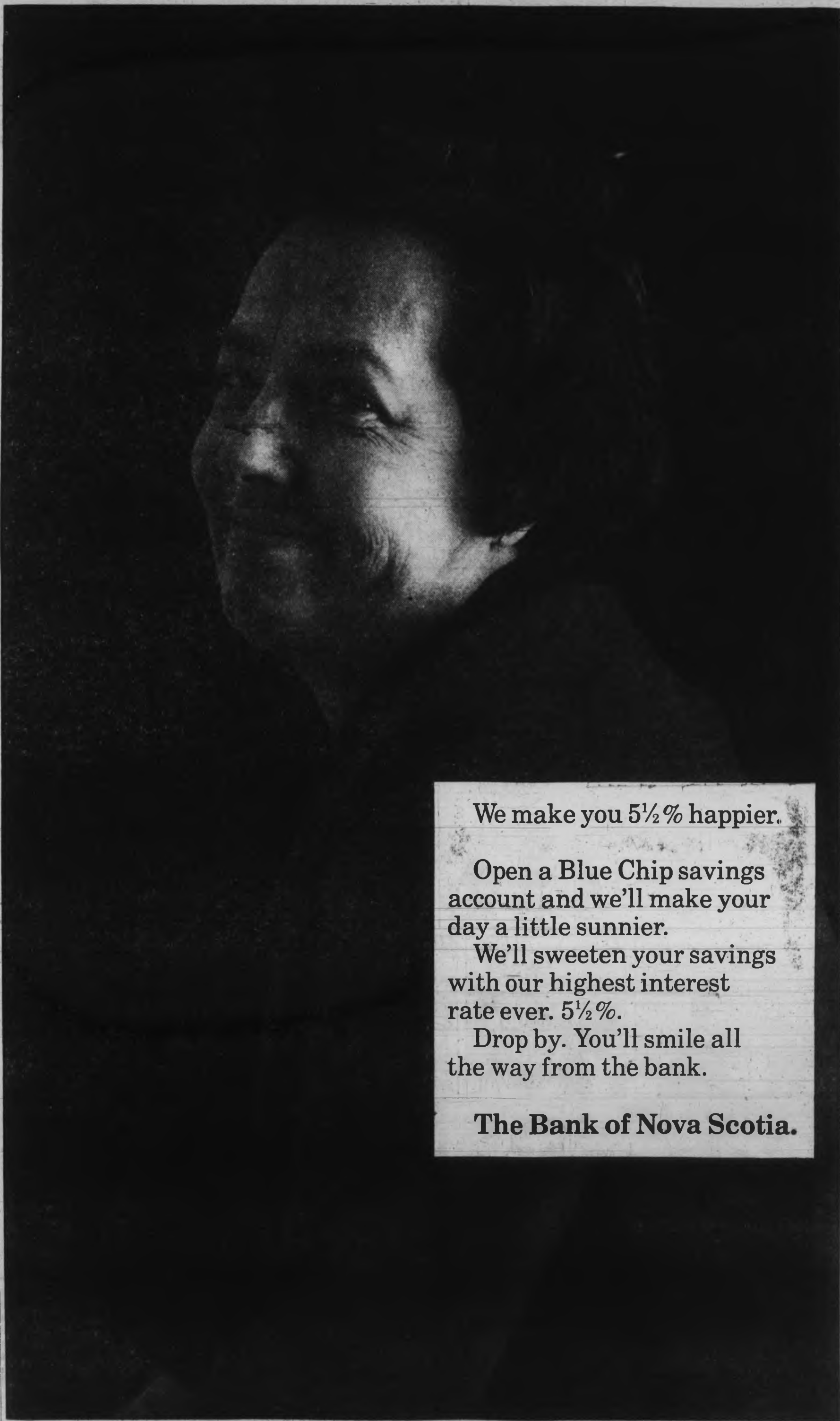
TORONTO — Constable Fred Pellet of the Toronto police department has been suspended from duty pending an inquiry into an incident when he fired his gun while attempting to apprehend a 14-year-old car theft suspect.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments and then took under advisement two suits by Dr. Sam Sheppard, who

was convicted and then later acquitted of the 1954 murder of his first wife Marilyn.

RICHMOND — Harold Steeves, a 32-year-old alderman and school teacher in this Vancouver suburb, was nominated to run for the New Democratic Party in the next provincial election.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, who came to national prominence with his book *The Power of Positive Thinking*, was elected president of the 232,000-member Reformed Church in America.



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Off-Track Betting Issue

Criminal Code Action Seen

Tip from the oddsmakers was city solicitor Terence O'Grady. Earlier reports had indicated any charge laid would likely be under a city bylaw of operating without a trades licence. The most severe penalty for such a bylaw breach would be \$200, plus a licence fee of about \$30 for six months.

At the moment, however, supporting him on this theory, there is no firm answer to the

course of action to be followed in a case surrounding R. T. Enterprises, which opened its doors as a messenger service at 727 Johnson.

Head of R. T. Enterprises is William Wosk, a Chilliwack scrap dealer who has been operating another nine shops in and near Vancouver.

A charge of permitting the premises to be used as a

gaming or betting house have been laid by RCMP against a man in connection with one of the Wosk chain of shops at Abbotsford.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, who returned Sunday from an Ottawa convention, said Monday after a day of studying the situation:

"If this place is operating and there has been an offence you can rest assured that one way or the other we will take action against it."

"And I think that way will be as the attorney general has suggested in such cases—under the Criminal Code of Canada."

What has been described as a loophole in the law has led to the opening of hundreds of such off-track messenger services in Ontario. The Ontario Appeal Court found that a shop taking the money of clients to the race track and betting it there, was not a betting shop, but a messenger service.

ATTITUDE HOLDS HERE

This is the way R. T. Enterprises is said to have been operating in Victoria, as have the betting shops in the Vancouver area. A fee is charged for the service.

Mayor Stephen said that in the absence of similar court action elsewhere, the Ontario case would stand as the criterion, meaning such services would be considered legal in the meantime.

He agreed with B.C.'s Attorney-General Leslie Peterson who feels prosecution under the Criminal Code should still be proceeded with in this province.

Despite what happened in Ontario, a court could possibly come up with another ruling here, the mayor said.

WON'T WAIT

Three weeks ago federal Justice Minister John Turner promised amendments to the Criminal Code which would enable a crackdown.

Mayor Stephen said the city wasn't prepared to wait for such amendments.

"I'm sure the police will be gathering evidence," he said. Victoria police chief Jack Gregory confirmed this.

"We're aware of the situation and the matter is under investigation," the chief said.

There had been hints earlier that police would await the outcome of the Abbotsford case before taking action. Chief Gregory said this was not so.

ONTARIO JUDGMENT

Mayor Stephen said that about three weeks ago he read the judgment handed down by the Ontario Appeal Court.

City solicitor O'Grady said B.C.'s attorney-general had indicated he would seek prosecution in this province, adding: "And I suppose he still does feel this way."

Mr. Peterson was in Vancouver but could not be reached.

Also unavailable for comment were Mr. Wosk, John Pringle who opened the Victoria shop and Vern Geisler who has operated it.

Geisler is listed in the Victoria city directory as a bartender. His home phone number is reported no longer in service and no new number has been listed.

Pringle has described himself as a resident of the "Maitland."

All Aboard For Festival

Ready for musical blast in Portland this weekend are 17 members of the Canadian Forces Naden band who leave today for the Rose Festival aboard a destroyer escort HMCS Yukon, one of several Esquimalt-based warships visiting Oregon city. Chief Warrant Officer Chick Webb leads group, seen posing at Durrance Head, entrance to Esquimalt Harbor. — (Canadian Forces photo)

Saanich Closes Bond Offer

Saanich council Monday closed its offer of debentures, establishing the total at \$1,393,000, the amount subscribed for, instead of \$2,000,000, the amount hoped for.

Comptroller-Treasurer John Tribe quoted Mayor Hugh Curtis, just back from a conference in Ottawa, as saying that "after hearing about the plight of other municipalities, he felt we haven't done too badly."

He said the municipality can repay \$1,000,000 to the bank and "then, if we need more later we can get it, I think, from the bank."

At Monday's meeting, council also moved that the penalty clause of the animal bylaw be reviewed.

Art on Show

An art exhibit commemorating the jubilee year of the Victoria Sketch club is being held at the Provincial Museum until June 15. The display includes paintings by the club's 30 members and may be viewed during regular museum hours.

UVic Qualification

'Home Address Faulty Factor'

The chairman of the University of Victoria's Board of Governors said Monday he hoped a student's residency in Vancouver Island would never be the only factor deciding whether or not he would be admitted to UVic.

Willard Ireland said: "The

university is for the benefit of the whole province."

Asked if he thought the university's academic standards would be lowered if an inward-turning policy of this sort were adopted, he said: "I don't necessarily think they should drop because of a move like this."

He also discounted the possibility of a tuition increase for UVic students to help defray the problems caused by the size of its provincial operating grant.

"Why should a student in Victoria, whose parents are also taxpayers, have to pay a higher tuition fee than students in other parts of B.C. when all three universities are basically provincial institutions?" he asked.

The university is currently facing a costs squeeze because its \$10,311,000 share of the provincial operating grants is almost \$1,500,000 less than it had asked for and believes it will need.

Australians Visit City

A six-member Australian parliamentary delegation is scheduled to attend a government luncheon in Victoria today. The group, led by Interior Minister Peter Nixon, is spending 2½ weeks touring 10 Canadian cities.

Durrance Residents Act

Road Blocked To Speeders

By DON GAIN

Residents of Durrance Road took the law into their own hands Monday night and threw up a roadblock of trucks to stop what they called "young people in cars who were endangering the lives" of their children.

The roadblock went up near the border of Saanich municipality and unorganized territory just before dark.

"These young people come out here every night and race up and down the gravel road like madhats," said Wolfgang Wolff, who lives on Durrance Road and whose address is R.R. 7, Victoria.

PUSHED OFF

"A few times people have almost been hurt when they were literally pushed off the road by them. We phoned the police a few times and nothing came of it."

Mr. Wolff said there were about 18 children in the area and their lives were in danger.

"We phoned the Saanich police and the Sidney RCMP. Nothing happened for about an hour and a half. So when these young people came down from the lake we blocked the road off with trucks and then we phoned the police again."

'JUST LAUGH'

Mr. Wolff said nobody could talk to the drivers who raced up and down the road. "They just laugh at you," he said.

At this time of year many people swim in Durrance Lake.

"It's a public lake. But they should drive carefully. If somebody gets killed, then it's too late. The people who come here to swim complain about these drivers, too."

'RECKLESS'

Mr. Wolff said he didn't want to get the drivers into trouble.

"They're not bad kids, just reckless," he said. "But we want to do something before it's too late. We don't want them to have a criminal record. We just want them to be warned."

CHILDREN

Mrs. James Humble, 51 Durrance Road, said the speeders drove at 70 miles an hour.

"There are small children playing on that road," she said. "That's why we took the law into our own hands."

POLICE ATTEND

Saanich police later said they investigated the roadblock and cautioned the car occupants about speeding and the residents about taking the law into their hands. They said they then advised all parties concerned of their rights with regard to laying charges. The RCMP also attended.

No charges had been laid by anyone early this morning.

Deadhead off Oak Bay

Five Men Rescued As Cruiser Sinks

Five Vancouver men were rescued Monday night after their 25-foot power cruiser Barracuda struck a deadhead and sank off the beach side of Jimmy Chicken Island about 9:20 p.m.

Bob Wright, manager of the Oak Bay Marina, who saw the accident, said the boat sank within seconds.

A. Remple, its Vancouver owner, and five companions whose names were not available were rescued by Mr. Wright and two boats sent out from the marina. Their belongings were also rescued.

All those aboard the ship were wearing life jackets and were in no danger, said Mr. Wright.

The boat later was towed to shore and put on the ways at the Oak Bay Boatyard. Mr. Wright estimated its value at between \$5,000 and \$8,000 and said an estimate of repair costs might be available today.

Panhandle Explodes At Taxes

By NANCY BROWN

Panhandle residents cried foul Monday night as they considered their first property tax notices from Esquimalt.

"It looks like a pretty one-sided ball game—with Esquimalt calling the plays and scoring most of the points," commented Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, 660 Treebank.

Weighing up their net gains and losses since the area left unorganized View Royal to join Esquimalt 15 months ago, they wondered if there was any possibility of reverting to former status.

They were also wondering, in

company with other Panhandle residents, if there was any way of enforcing a written promise made by Esquimalt council just before the amalgamation vote.

Smouldering resentment over the issue came to the surface after council failed to discuss a protest letter sent May 28 by Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

It asked for a discussion of the issue at the next council meeting and Mrs. Cox was on hand Monday. But the letter was not read.

Other Letters Read

Other letters, dated as late as June 2, were read at council.

The Cox letter expressed disillusion and regret, and protested the latest property tax statement.

"We realize," said the letter, "that the time to appeal was last January, and had we known then that it would mean a tax hike of \$256, without the promised benefits, I'm sure we would have protested then."

"Unfortunately, we believed the promises—in writing—which induced us to vote ourselves out of View Royal and into Esquimalt, only to find that we have been led up the garden path."

"I refer, of course, to the let-

ter we Panhandle residents received from Your Worship 15 months ago promising sewers

"within a maximum of 18 months" at an approximate cost of \$1,000 per household to be spread over a period of 15 to 20 years.

(The letter sent out to all Panhandle voters on the eve of the amalgamation vote was signed by the mayor and all six aldermen.)

"It certainly didn't sound to us then," continued the letter, "as if we were in for a raise in taxes such as we have received—from \$207 in 1968 to \$563 in 1969, with no assurance of when we can expect action on sewers."

Lower Fire Premium

"Our gains seem to consist of two points: weekly garbage collection and a slightly lower fire insurance premium; so it looks like a pretty one-sided ball game—with Esquimalt calling the plays and scoring most of the points."

"At the moment it seems to most of us (in this area) that View Royal must be enjoying a last laugh at our expense. They tried to tell us and we wouldn't listen."

Mr. and Mrs. Cox criticized the lack of zoning enforcement, and the plans for replanning the Panhandle which were presented to residents.

They have withdrawn their approval of Esquimalt's plans.

which said they had signed too hastily "still believing in the good faith of Esquimalt promises and wishing to co-operate with the municipality, and perhaps a little charmed by William Edgington's personality."

After the meeting, Mrs. Cox said the majority of Panhandle residents were dissatisfied.

Robert Dewhurst, 940 Garthland, a fellow Panhandle resident, supported Mrs. Cox. He said he was shocked her letter had not been brought up in council.

Mr. Dewhurst said his taxes had gone up 63 per cent and he knew of other residents whose taxes had also gone up 63 per cent.

Dates and Promises

Mr. Dewhurst said the letter giving definite dates and promises for sewer installations had made him vote in favor of amalgamation.

"Maybe we should see if we can go back to View Royal," he added.

He said he and other residents were annoyed not only at the lack of action over sewers, but by the replanning proposals from Esquimalt, which he felt were poorly thought out.

A petition for sewers in the Panhandle failed to get the necessary number of signatures, council was told early in March.

By the next meeting the additional signatures had been filed, but council said it was too late and another petition would have to be started.

Mr. Dewhurst said Monday the affirmative merger vote should have been taken as a go-ahead on sewers.

Unionists Carry Ball

Bank Branch Pickets Matter of Interest

By DON COLLINS

It isn't every day that a bank got picketed.

So when it does—as was the case in Victoria Monday—the message has to be just a little bit different.

Like . . .

"Twenty-five per cent in-

crease in bank profits moderate—five per cent increase in wages inflationary."

Or . . .

"Long live the shareholders. To hell with the public."

The sentiments belonged to unionists who had dreamed up and printed more than 20 picket signs in less than 90 minutes for Monday's assault on the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Douglas and Fort.

The move was a protest of Toronto-Dominion's decision to increase prime lending interest rates from 7½ to 7¾ per cent. There were 10 pickets in the 30-minute endeavor, all of them representing labor.

But it didn't start out that way.

OTHERS

Officers of the 13,000-member Victoria Labor Council got word that interests other than labor planned to protest.

"So we thought we'd better become involved rather than be conspicuous by our absence," said Labor Council president Jack Groves.

"It appears that when we did become involved they gave us the hell to carry all by ourselves."

NEVER TURNED UP

The mysterious "others" never turned up.

Comments of the man on the street were generally favorable to the protest.

Some of those who caught the 10 a.m. show, however, thought the labor officials were bank employees on strike.

"NATIONAL" Bank manager R. O. Gunning wasn't confused. He said only that it was a "national situation" and that any protest should be aimed at the national headquarters of the bank.

"Our main purpose was to create an interest in the continual rise in interest rates," said Mr. Groves.

There was a chance of the pickets turning up again today, but Mr. Groves and other labor officials were more concerned with a late development on the interest front.

Bank rates in the U.S. were reported to have jumped a full one per cent to 8½ per cent. "We seem to stay a quarter of a per cent up on them, so we'll probably go up to 8¾ now," Mr. Groves said.



Percy

Seen In Passing

Percy Broad watching Rose Street construction. . . (A foreman and despatcher for a moving firm, he is single and lives at 821 McKenzie. Percy's hobby is playing darts.) . . . Penny Jackson trying to wash her car without getting soaking wet . . . Stephanie Jones adding another charm to her bracelet . . . Mike Longford visiting his old school . . . Brenda Fox golfing for the first time . . . Garnett Moen getting a hit . . . Cedric Wild winning the City Hall fishing derby after hooking into a 5.8 pound jack spring at Campbell River . . . Bob Dawson imitating Liberace . . . Mike Matthews throwing a golf club in frustration . . . Susan Hamlin rearranging her home library.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going to be a June bride and you made it possible. When I wrote to you for the first time I was 17. I kept falling into bed with every fellow who smiled at me.

It didn't mean anything that I was giving myself away. I had a whole list of excuses. I was even sleeping with boys I didn't like because I hated to hurt their feelings by saying no. You told me to get psychiatric help but I kept telling myself, "I'm not nuts. I'm just weak."

I wrote you again on my 19th birthday. I tried to count

the fellows I'd slept with so I could be completely honest with you. I had trouble remembering some of their names. When I got to 16, I realized something must be wrong with me. It was then that I took your advice and went to counselling.

Now Different Person

After 14 months of therapy I am a different person. It's hard to believe I did those crazy things. And now I understand why I did them. I had such a low opinion of myself I didn't care what I did.

A wonderful man has asked me to marry him and I feel like the luckiest girl in the world. Thank you, Ann. I'm going to name our first baby girl after you. But no one will ever know why. —Happy.

Dear Happy: Congratulations and best wishes.

Brings Buddy or Two

He usually brings a buddy or two. (No notice. I'm supposed to be prepared.) The kids come from school at 3:15. So I'm back in the kitchen. They always bring two or three friends.

When the kids are through smacking I have to clean up the mess and start on supper. If I'm out of the kitchen by

8:00 p.m. I'm lucky. Nobody helps me with the dishes. The kids have homework or social plans. My husband works hard and I wouldn't ask him to help.

Don't tell me I've spoiled my family. I know it. Just tell me what to do about it. —Chained.

Dear Chained: Hold a conference. Tell the clan you are ready to cave in from exhaustion. Announce new rules: (1) One breakfast menu which you will decide. (2) Lunch has been discontinued unless hubby agrees to come home alone. (3) The kids are to prepare their own snacks and clean up after themselves. (4) Dinner dishes will be done by your able-bodied teenagers. Yes, the boy too.)

If you aren't willing to follow my plan, accept the fact that you enjoy slavery and kvetcherbellyachin'.

Anglicans

Church Group Fading

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Anglican Church Women may take the first step Friday toward dissolving their group. A motion was presented at the annual general meeting Monday that the ACW integrate with the general church organization on an experimental basis in four dioceses. Delegates will vote on the motion Friday.

The four dioceses involved are Calgary, Niagara, Montreal and Qu'Appelle.

The motion calls for the integration of finances, programs and personnel at the parish and diocese level. All money will go through parish diocesan and general synod budgets.

If the motion passes, the experiment will be evaluated by 1971 in the hope that by 1972 all dioceses will have similar integrations.

ERMA BOMBECK Goes to Pot

Old Fungus Fingers

Let me tell you how it is with flowers and me.

Three days ago I bought a pot of geraniums for my porch. Within hours the ends began to shrivel and droop. As the first day progressed they became listless and feverish. By the morning of the second day, they were in shock. They expired early this morning. They were plastic.

"Well, Old Fungus Fingers has done it again," said my girlfriend, Maxine.

"I think it was diseased before I bought it," I alibied. "Usually they last longer than that."

"Are you kidding," she said. "You're the only woman I know whose wedding bouquet turned brown before the ceremony was over."

"I told the florist he should have left it in the pot. You know, I might have better luck with flowers if you took me with you to your fancy Garden Club."

"No."

"Give me one reason."

"You're contagious. Eve Florabunda says she just shook hands with you and the flowers on her hat curled."

"That's utter nonsense. Give me another reason."

"I may as well tell you. The

story about the Christmas

evergreen you received from

Arthur Godfrey has spread."

So that was it. Because Arthur Godfrey has such a dedicated worker in the cause of conservation, his Christmas card contained a five-inch evergreen seedling. "Plant it," the greeting promised, "and in Christmases to come you will enjoy the riches of nature tenfold."

Oh, I had such plans for that little twig. I was going to plant it smack dab in the circle of the driveway and surround it with polished white stones.

Later, when it had some stature, I was going to have my husband install floodlights

so it would cast majestic shadows. In years to come I might even put a little plaque in cement that read, Presented By Arthur Godfrey To Erma Bombeck, Girl of the Soil.

School children would come at Christmas and I would throw the switch and illuminate half of the countryside. Buses loaded with senior citizens would make pilgrimages to it.

A horticultural group would eventually sell colored postcards to help defray the cost of maintaining the grounds around it, the parking lot and the concession stands.

Well, the tree lived through the post office's hand stamp

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Birds Get Priority In Newlywed Home

MOLD: Wales (AP)—Their new \$5,000 house won't be ready when realtor Gareth Shaw, 25 and school teacher Menna Owen, 24, get married this month. A thrush had laid three eggs in a nest just inside the front door.

Workers tiptoed away when they discovered the thrush and a construction company official said: "There is an unwritten law in building never to disturb a bird's nest. I'm very sorry for Mr. Shaw but we will press on with his house when the birds leave."

"I was a bit choked when the builder told me," Shaw said. "But the birds are entitled to a home and to bring up a family as much as we are. It will mean finding an apartment for a month until the house is finished."

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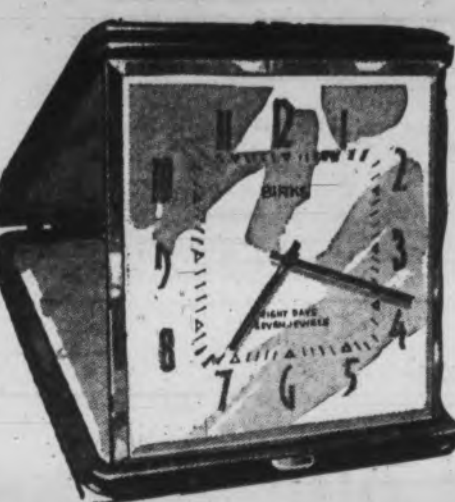
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Miss Victoria, Laurie Paul, with Miss Canada

Back to College in Fall

Being Miss Canada Not Easiest Life

By JUDY JENKINS

Being a beauty queen isn't Miss Canada's idea of the best way to spend a year. She'd rather be at Marianopolis in Montreal, slaving over the books as she goes into her second year of pre-med. And that's where she'll be in September.

Marie-France Beaulieu, 18-year-old bilingual French Canadian from Montreal, is in Victoria for an appearance at Eaton's, co-sponsored by Bell and Howell. She will be displaying her camera equipment at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today.

Even the travel isn't all that fascinating for Marie-France. Mostly it's "very tiring." She had a light schedule Monday, with a press conference at the Imperial Inn in the afternoon, but with incidental things cropping up, her lunch was only a hamburger and milkshake in Beacon Hill Park.

"Sometimes you think, what a bore it is," she said. "You ask yourself if it's really worth it. For myself, it isn't. I lost a three-year bursary, and have to miss a year of my studies."

She's enjoying herself, but she looks wistful when she starts thinking about how long it is until September.

If the glamorous life isn't for her, why did Marie-France enter a beauty contest?

"It was the challenge. I didn't think I would win. I wouldn't have entered if I thought I had a chance. It was just for a challenge. I thought, 'I'm 18 and have nothing to lose by trying,'" she said.

Chinese Angle Kills Bargain

KING'S LYNN, England (CP)—A house advertised in a Norfolk paper here was a bargain, but there were no takers—the advertisement was printed in Chinese. "We thought house advertisements were getting a bit humdrum, so we decided to liven things up by putting in something really eye-catching," said the real estate agent.

"I wanted to show the best of myself. I was Miss Montreal first. When I was competing, I thought maybe I could win, that maybe I stood a chance. Then I was in the 10 semi-finalists, then in the five. After I did my talent, for the first time, it hit me, and I thought, 'Oh, my God, what if I win?'"

"Then I went on to Miss Canada. It's really every girl's dream. And you know the rest. I was so convinced I wouldn't win," Marie-France said.

She said she had been asked many times if she thought her ability to speak French influenced the judging in the Miss Canada pageant.

"I think that speaking any two languages gives you the advantage of having two cultures. Any two languages would add to your culture and understanding of people. I don't think my speaking French was a determining factor," she added.

Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: I wear my hair short and straight with a perm for body. To keep it from getting shapeless, and endy, I set it several times between shampoos. What bothers me is keeping it set when I start to swim every day. A daily roll-up would be too much for me. I'd rather wear a wig. Suggestions please.

The answer: A wig or wiglet is not a bad idea. A very present help in emergencies!

However, there are several quick ways to keep your own hair presentable. For a mid-day gathering between swims, let's say, rinse your hair under tepid water and blot excess drips. Then arrange with a fine-tooth comb and secure in a tortoise band, equipped with grip teeth.

Before an evening engagement, have a go with this "10-minute set." Rinse and dry your hair. As you roll, dampen each section with quick dry heat-setting spray, and sit under a dryer for 10 minutes.

The dryer's heat activates the spray, producing a sleek set. A hand dryer works in a pinch, given a few extra minutes.

Back at the wiglet department... A small ponytail or braid on a ribbon bow could prove a backstop on important evenings, a flourish to a fresh spray set. A half-dozen little clip-on velvet bows are handy to have around. Their ability to camouflage stragglers is just great. Nifty looking, too!

Women Can Sit But Not Stand

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A string of Connecticut women may sit—but not stand—at a bar for a drink. A new law permitting this replaces one which forbade serving of women within three feet of a bar.

Clubs and Societies

The ladies' auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a coffee party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, 305 Denison Road.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, will hold a fashion show and tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the nurses' residence of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Styles will be from Roma's Fashion.

The annual ladies' dinner of the auxiliary to Princess Mary's Canadian Scottish Regiment will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Lion.

The Victoria Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holyrood House. Mrs. Irvin Ridbery of Anacortes will be guest speaker.

The St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at 941 Pandora to leave for a mystery trip.

The Licensed Practical Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Victoria chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1250 Quadra.

E. W. Abraham will be guest speaker at 3 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the Victoria Prayer Group in the Dominion Hotel.

Craigflower Women's Institute will hold a strawberry tea and sale at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in View Royal Community Hall. Sewing and home cooking stalls will be featured.

The women's committee of the Art Gallery will hold its annual meeting and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the gallery.

B.C. House List

Victorians Sign in London

Fifty Victorians registered at British Columbia House in London last week.

Among visitors to B.C. House were Patricia A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. Eva Edwards, Mrs. Mary Cowan, Robin Routley, Mrs. Rosa Fenning Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, L. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottrell, Mrs. Margaret Ryles, Judge J. B. Clearhue, Mr.

and Mrs. D. A. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall.

Other London visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. Campsall, Glen Campsall, Mrs. J. T. Hogg, Leslie Meredith, Mrs. Thora de France, Mrs. Betty Gurney, Rev. and Mrs. Theo Chapman, Brenda Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell, Brenda Biggs, M. J. Maxwell, Mrs. Diane Wood, Mrs. June Stewart, Karrie Rant, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Harker, G. T. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. George Braten, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rennie.

Vancouver Island residents in London included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne of Nan-

imo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson of Nanaimo, Dr. and Mrs. G. Theal of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McPhoe of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell of Nanaimo, Sylvia Fox of Saanichton, Lynne and Donna Dougan of Shawnigan Lake, Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Robinson and family of Duncan, and Cheryl Giffulan of Port Alberni.

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Memories, Memories

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Lawyer Ernest Wentzel, who has been arrested twice for criticizing the South African government, bought the door to the jail cell where he spent 21 days in 1964. He got the door from contractors demolishing the old police headquarters. He said he plans to install it in his home.

Three Jailed

VERNON (CP)—Three Okanagan men have been sentenced in British Columbia Supreme Court here to four years for the attempted rape of a Vernon girl.

Lines Around the Mouth

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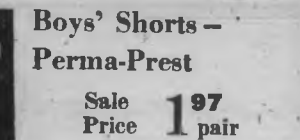
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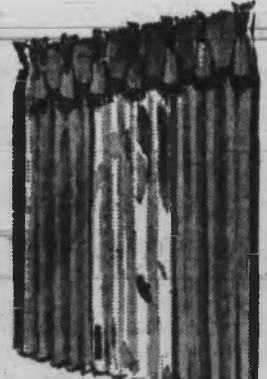
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The 21st annual Emmy awards show Sunday—television's yearly Oscars—turned out to be something better than the usual technical disaster. But not much. The winners were generally the people regarded as the most popular in the industry, not the most talented. And the show, while smoother than last year's mechanical mess, ran half an hour long.

Among the more interesting winners:

● Barbara Bain, series actress champion for Mission: Impossible, has since quit the show over salary differences (so has her husband, Martin Landau) and said so, bitterly, without naming names.

● The Smothers Brothers show won the comedy-variety writing Emmy over the more popular Laugh-In, despite its controversial cancellation.

● Comedian Bill Cosby's first special was named best single program of 1968 over such opposition as Laugh-In, Duke Ellington, NET Festival, Barbra Streisand, Frank Sinatra and Vladimir Horowitz.

● Don Adams, whose Get

Smart was dropped by NBC and picked up by CBS, was named best comedy actor. Hope Lange, whose Ghost and Mrs. Muir went to ABC from CBS, won the comedy actress title. Carl Betz, whose Judd was dropped by ABC, was chosen best series actor.

● Producer George Lefferts of the best single drama, NBC's Teacher, Teacher, criticized the Emmy organizers for dropping the supporting-actor because one of the contestants, his play's Bobby Schulman, is a retarded child. But the organizers gave Schulman a special plaque.

Other winners were led by Laugh-In as the best regular series and NET Playhouse as the chief dramatic program. Get Smart was named the best comedy series and special awards went to comedy supporters Arty Johnson of Laugh-In and Harvey Korman of the Carole Burnett show.

Awards also went to Paul Scofield and Anna Calder-Marshall for the drama Male of the Spe-

cial, Warner Klemperer of Hogan's Heroes, Susan Saint James of Name of the Game, Geraldine Page for the drama Thanksgiving Visitor, Dick Cavett for daytime shows, ABC's Olympics coverage for sports and the CBS

Playhouse drama People Next Door.

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Leading Man Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Taylor, leading man to many of the most glamorous stars in films during a career which spanned 35 years, died Sunday of cancer at 57.

His dark good looks projected him to the top in 1935 opposite Irene Dunn in Magnificent Obsession and Greta Garbo in Camille.

During his career he was also billed with such names as Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Katharine Hepburn and Greer Garson—usually in sentimental films designed to appeal to women.

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A 53-year-old woman who stole a bottle of vitamin pills from Cunningham Drugs, 1300 Douglas, was fined \$100 Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of theft under \$50.

Central Magistrate's Court was told that Margaret C. Hahmann of 2609 Avebury, took a bottle of vitamin pills valued at \$1.49 from the shelf and walked out of the store.

When she was confronted by a store detective, the accused first refused to produce the stolen item, court was told. She co-operated when she was told the police would be called.

The store detective told court the woman has threatened to kill herself if the police were notified.

The accused told Magistrate William Ostler she was very nervous and that she forgot to pay the cashier for the pills.

A 22-year-old man was sentenced to 30 days in prison for kicking a police officer in the back.

John D. Adams, of 3120 Albina, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Court was told that Adams kicked the officer, who was

helping arrest another man for causing a disturbance Saturday, in front of the Purple Onion, 1037 View.

The accused told court that one of the arresting officers was unduly harsh in his treatment of the suspect.

Adams testified that to stop one policeman from kneeling on the man's chest, he (Adams) kicked the other policeman.

"Why did you kick the other one?" Magistrate Ostler asked. "Well, I had a few drinks, your honor," Adams replied.

Court was told Adams had a lengthy record of similar offences.

Richard O. James, 20, of 154 Island Highway, was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

Court was told that James was involved in an accident on Gorge Road recently as a result of which several persons were sent to hospital.

Witnesses testified that James was driving at a speed of more than 70 miles an hour at the time.

Magistrate Ostler also recommended James' licence be suspended for six months.



Face-Saving Fact

Golden Labrador Skipper was nicknamed Pailface after his owner Trish Jarrett of Melbourne, Australia, put plastic bucket over his head to stop him from pawing at his eyes. Skipper was operated on to prevent eyelashes from growing inward and stitches were annoying him. (AP)

Fire Hazard High

The British Columbia forest service said Monday that 61 new fires were reported in the province during the weekend.

A spokesman said all burning permits have been cancelled in the Prince George forest district, where the hazard rating is listed as high.

He said more than 300 men are battling forest fires in the province.

The outlook is not promising for the next few days, the spokesman said, with the hazard expected to increase.

New Food Strike Averted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A threatened strike that promised further disruption of the retail food industry in the Vancouver area was averted through a technicality Monday.

Strike notice served Friday by the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union on a wholesale food distributor expired late Monday, but the company applied for a mediation officer before the deadline. Under British Columbia labor law, no strike or lockout may start while a dispute is under official mediation.

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The food distributor, the Mallin's division of Westfair Foods Ltd., supplies goods to 125 independent stores not affected by the two-week-old dispute that has closed 103 major supermarkets in the Vancouver area.

Mallin manager E. R. O'Neill said the main issues in the new dispute are wages and a union demand that it alone reserve the right to forbid members to handle merchandise declared hot, such as California grapes.

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Meanwhile, picketing of Safeway, Shop-Easy, Super-Valu, Loblom Food Fair and Hi-Low stores continued by locked out butchers and retail clerks. They seek higher wages and a shorter work week.

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TUESDAY

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Red Lion Motor Inn, 6:15 p.m.

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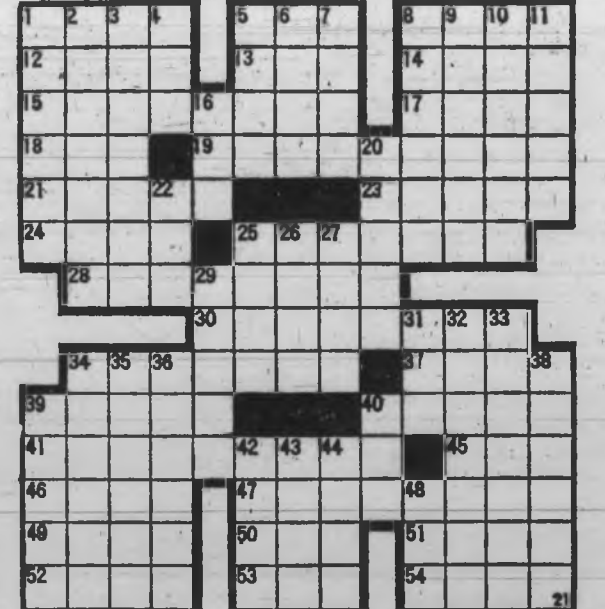
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ACROSS
1 Benjamin (to be)
5 Big corporation
8 James J. (railroad)
12 Rubber tree
14 Hawaiian shrub
15 Andrew (et al.)
17 Manufacture
18 Hawaiian frigate bird
19 Dock tools
20 Woodworking machine
21 Currier of good materials
24 Inuguan Indian
25 Debitors
26 Feeds
28 Occurring in series
34 Perforation
35 Gainsay
36 Tasty
40 Pl. (anal.)
41 Of food
43 Cask, as of wine
46 Shellfish
47 Tasted easily hit (2 words)
48 Feminine nickname
50 Piece out
51 Toward the sheltered side
52 Essential being
53 Essential being

DOWN
1 Obdient
2 Unity
3 Material of feathers
4 Sea bird (var.)
5 Evaluation of district
6 Pelvic bones
7 Malign look
8 Difference
9 Vivid
10 Quaintness
11 Pond fishes
12 Wind-blown town deposit
13 Baroque
14 Bordered
15 New England native (nickname)
16 Bacon
17 Insect
18 Require
19 42 letter
20 On the ocean
21 Miss West, actress



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Joe, Cohorts Offer Saanich Free Help

By DON GAIN

A man who calls himself Joe has offered the services of himself and "hundreds of other people" to go to work on cleaning up Colquitz Creek in Saanich without charge.

Council voted Monday to give him permission to carry out certain work which would be prescribed by A. E. Richman, parks administrator.

Acting Mayor Leslie Passmore said the man told him he was prepared "to come out and

clean up the municipality where it needs it."

Asked the identification of the man and where he came from, Mr. Passmore said "he wanted to remain as anonymous as possible. He just wants to be known as Joe."

Ald. William Noel, who also met the man before the council meeting, said private properties along the route from Beaver Lake to Portage Inlet would be respected.

Ald. Noel said he hated to

see such an offer turned down but "we can't give him carte blanche to do what he wants. I think we should give him a chance to prove himself on a trial basis."

He told council that, when asked about being paid, Joe said it wasn't necessary because "God is going to pay us."

Ald. William Campbell said he thought council should have some direction on the matter.

Ald. Foster Isherwood said "we should know his name in

full. You never know, he might be starting a new political group."

Joe had left a pamphlet for council. It reads as follows:

"The purpose of HUB is to establish complete and total world peace with the integration of all peoples, religions, ideals and politics, with every living being free to be whatever their highest personality characteristic aspect of nature desires."

"With no man subject to an-

other except with complete consent, desire and understanding."

"Free to work in whatever atmosphere, vocation or creative project is desired."

"Free to live to believe, to enjoy what best suits the individual personality."

"Free to love and harmonize with all peoples of all sizes, shapes, ages, colors and beliefs."

The Colonist found Joe's telephone number Monday night and he gave the following information:

"I've written two books. The first was Search for the Infinite, a book of poetry which led me to realize a certain state of consciousness which led to the second book."

"The second book is called From Beyond the Veil. It's about the voice of my breast, about communication with mankind on a super-sensible level and the description of experiences on a universal consciousness level, transcending intellect, ego and attachment to personality."

Asked how old he was, Joe said "in the state of consciousness reached, I discovered there

was no age. In this incarnation, 34 years have lapsed."

He said he was born in Mani-

toba and preferred to remain anonymous. This he felt would ensure the success of the project, he said.

Asked who the hundreds of helpers were, he said "just as I prefer to remain anonymous so they, too, would not like their egos to jeopardize the project."

He sees the project as a happening involving everybody in the community, getting together "for the sheer fun of doing something."

"Parents and children can talk to each other, speakers can speak. Musicians can play their music. It will get people away from the beer parlors and TV."

"It will be a place on earth where people can do something constructive, not destructive. I'd like to show the people down south that violence isn't the answer."

Weather, Publicity Blamed

Students Deserve Bigger Turnout

By BERT BINNY

The audience was just about minimal Sunday for the first of three student concerts presented by the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

An unfortunate situation probably due to the "good" weather, restricted publicity and the hard fact that recitals

like this are never likely to sell out.

The two further concerts are due Sunday and June 22 and, like the 10 pianists and two violinists Sunday, the performers will make no pretensions to excellence but will do their best. And their best is often

and the hard fact that recitals

Sunday's program included at least two pianists who didn't have to worry about pedal work. Their feet wouldn't reach the pedals anyway.

At the other end of the scale was Camille Inkman who swept everything before her at the 1968 music festival.

Other highlights of Sunday's

program included Marion Condashoff's violin concerto, the evidence of feeling in Susan Patterson's piano solos, Stephen Calder's March, March, Little Soldier and Sydney Condashoff's Song Without Words.

Also most intriguing were youthful Debra Ruskin's delicate acknowledgement of audience applause, two appearances by Nancy Meredith, once as a piano accompanist and later as a violin soloist and, finally, Sydney Condashoff's rather mystifying gesture in bringing on her music, setting it up carefully and never opening it.

Six Billions Demanded By Blacks from Banks

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, asked United States banks Monday for an "outright gift" of \$6,000,000,000 for what he termed a "recoupment of earnings of the black folks."

Innis was an unscheduled luncheon speaker at a bankers' conference on urban problems sponsored by the National Bankers Association, a group of Negro bankers, and the American Bankers Association.

Innis told the 300 conferees that he was making "an initial demand of \$6,000,000,000 as recoupment of the birthrights of black people with compounded interest."

"The \$6,000,000,000 is for creation of a Black Urban Coalition, he said. "The coalition will have three functions. Research and planning to strengthen existing black banks; to create new financial institutions specifically structured to be relevant to blacks, and to form a risk capital pool to fund the many programs which are ready to go but don't have the initial capital."

"We're not here to make threats," he said. "We are here to give you a message to take back to banking industry..."

"We have two kinds of operations. We operate either in the streets or on the drawing board. We would prefer to operate on the drawing board."

Regiment Leader Dies in Fall

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Lt. Col. G. J. Martin, 37, of Calgary, commander of the Fort Garry Horse armored regiment, died Monday in a 450-foot fall after a ledge crumbled under him during a descent of Mount Worthington.

He and the 13 other members of the regimental expedition had climbed the 7,500-foot mountain as a training exercise and to honor the late Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, founder of the regiment.

Drink Or Play?

Elk Lake Dilemma Two-Fold

All recreation on Elk Lake could be stopped unless mains are built to supply water from the Sooke Lakes to the northern part of the Saanich Peninsula. Esquimalt council was warned Monday night.

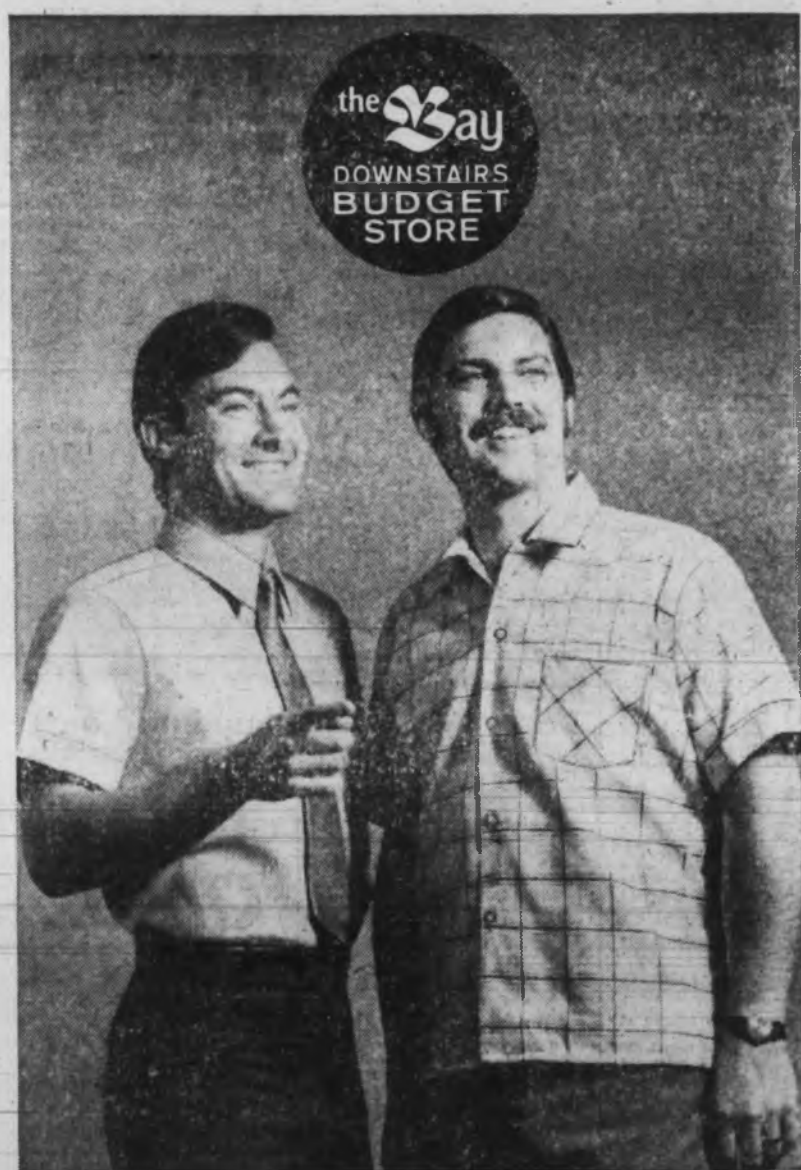
Powerboats on the lake left a scum on the water, contaminating it for domestic use. Metropolitan Health Board chairman Ald. Roy Elphick told council.

The lake supplies water to Central and North Saanich, the airport and ferries, and is the only available supply unless water mains are extended by the Greater Victoria Water District from Victoria.

CITY SERVICES The northern Peninsula municipalities have been pressing for city service for some years, and have been told it may be available by 1971.

In a letter to the regional board, Ald. Elphick said if contamination of Elk Lake increased as anticipated, either recreational or domestic use of the lake would have to be stopped.

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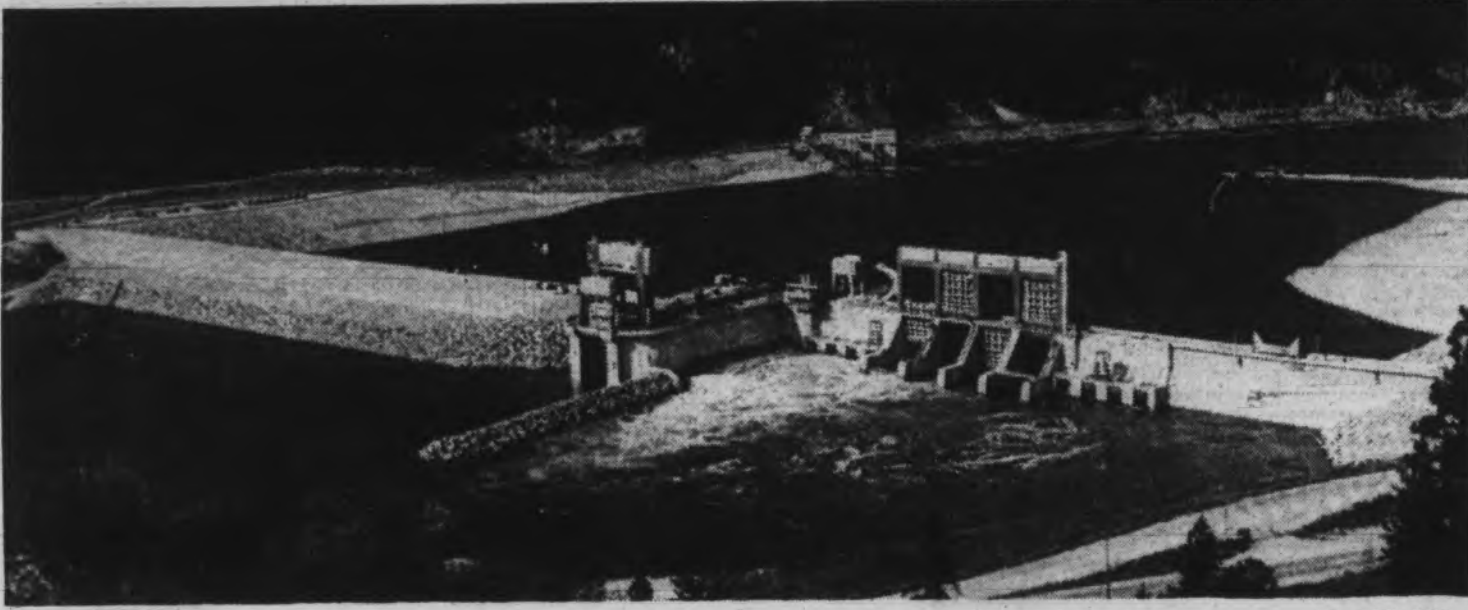
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FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 15



—Clement Chapple



—B.C. Hydro

Above, Keenleyside, Bennett and others at opening of new dam, below

Heckler, Hippies Mar Dam Opening

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

CASTLEGAR — Premier Bennett rechristened the High Arrow Dam in the name of retiring B.C. Hydro co-chairman Hugh Keenleyside here Monday at an opening ceremony resplendent under brilliant sunlight, but marred by protest.

While the sun hammered the Columbia River valley with temperatures in the low 90s, a crowd of about 2,500 and another 300 seated dignitaries next to the damsite witnessed the climatic moment when the premier pushed a button that unfurled flags and piped over loudspeakers the roar of the dam's opened sluice gates.

A protester pestered speakers on the podium with shouted complaints that his property had become a victim of the dam's rising reservoir, and that he had been offered unsatisfactory compensation.

A few other catcalls echoed over the quiet crowd, a group of young hippie types sang an anti-U.S. protest and pamphlets denouncing the Columbia River Treaty system were distributed throughout the day.

At one moment, the main heckler Ignatius Bajowski, was shoved by Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling — the next, he was promised a "fair deal" by B.C. Hydro co-chairman, Gordon Shrum.

NAME OUTFITED
Premier Bennett surprised most of the people present by telling them the name Arrow Dam is "already out of date" and renaming it the Hugh Keenleyside Dam.

A premier, he said, has many responsibilities and duties, and "a little power ... Now, as premier of this province, I name this dam officially the Hugh Keenleyside Dam."

Dr. Keenleyside, his voice choked with emotion, said that the "first time" in his life he was at a loss for words to express his gratitude for the honor just presented him.

GRABBED PAPER
Then Mr. Bajowski jumped up to the podium, shouting: "Dr. Keenleyside — here's a note — read it."

Premier Bennett burst out of his chair just behind and to the right of Dr. Keenleyside and grabbed the sheet of paper. A B.C. Hydro aid in shirtsleeves appeared and shuffled the man from the area.

Mr. Bennett said later he hadn't read the note, but it clearly contained the protest of Mr. Bajowski, whose land — about 25 acres near Revelstoke — was expropriated by B.C. Hydro because of the rising water behind the Arrow dam. "SEE ME!"

Following the speeches as Mr. Bennett moved down and away from the podium, Mr. Bajowski pressed through the crowd after him, only to be grabbed by the wrist and shoved by Waldo Skilling, who snarled, "Oh, get away from here."

Mr. Bajowski then came face to face with Dr. Shrum, who



Keenleyside

Substitute Near

DDT May Face Provincial Ban

By IAN STREET

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford indicated Monday his department might shortly be forced to ban all use of DDT in the province.

Following a pesticide scare in the Grand Forks area several years ago, Mr. Shelford said his department dropped two close relatives of DDT — Aldrin and Dieldrin — from its calendar of approved sprays.

Since then more sprays containing DDT have been dropped and the department has launched an educational campaign designed to get both farmers and home gardeners to use alternate pesticide sprays, the minister said.

He added the educational campaign has resulted in sharply diminished use of DDT throughout the province, but claimed that once an acceptable alternative was found "the next step" would be to ban all use of DDT.

DDT, because of its effectiveness and ease of application was heavily used in the two decades

following the Second World War. The problem with DDT and related pesticides is that they don't break down into component chemical elements after application as other pesticides do.

Scientists say DDT is virtually indestructible and they are concerned because it builds up in the food chain and accumulates at every step. Simon Fraser University biologist Dr. Albert Turnbull said: "Some of the newer insecticides are a damn sight more toxic, but they break down."

Mr. Shelford said: "I don't think people want to use DDT, as long as we can show them an alternative which will do the job without causing new problems. I think we're getting close."

Hearing Wednesday

Crux Released As Bail Posted

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters) — Vancouver lawyer-financier A. G. Duncan Crux was released from jail Monday on bond of \$75,000 Bahamian (£77,765 Canadian) pending extradition proceedings scheduled for Wednesday in connection with fraud charges brought by the British Columbia government.

Two Bahamas businessmen, Lester James Morfimer and Anna Pergushin, each posted \$25,000 bond and Crux posted the other \$25,000.

COURT HEARING

The 62-year-old former head of the Commonwealth group of companies was arrested by Bahamas police last week at the request of the attorney-general of British Columbia.

Crux was in Nassau to attend a Supreme Court hearing in an attempt to save a Bahamian wealth group from liquidation, subsidiary of the Common-wealth group. The court's judgment in this case is expected within three weeks.

In British Columbia, Crux faces 24 charges, one of fraud involving securities valued at more than \$715,000, laid after seven months of investigation into the affairs of companies in the Commonwealth group. The civil case here involves the North Andros Development

Co., a Bahamian firm which went into voluntary liquidation in January following the intervention of a Vancouver receiver, A. D. Stanley, who was appointed by the B.C. government.

The company owns valuable land in Andros Island and had begun an ambitious planned community project there. Lawyer Ralph Seligman, representing the official Nassau liquidator, Sidney Morris, claims Crux formed a dummy company.

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Vietnam Minus 70,000 by 1970?

Withdrawal 'First Step'

Nurse First to Die In Vietnam Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. defence department said Monday night army nursing Lieut. Sharon Lane, 25, of Canton, Ohio, Sunday became the first woman member of the U.S. armed forces to die in action in the Vietnam war. A shell fragment struck her throat when a Communist rocket exploded near a ward of a U.S. evacuation hospital at Chu Lai, 335 miles northeast of Saigon. A Vietnamese child also was killed and 25 other Vietnamese were wounded. Several other women have been killed in the war, but they died in plane accidents and similar incidents.

● Vietnam war rages despite U.S. pullout. Page 3.

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said Monday President Nixon's decision to withdraw 25,000 soldiers from Vietnam starting next month is the first step in a plan to pull out 70,000 by the end of the year, if all goes well.

Laird spoke on his return from the weekend meeting on Midway Island of Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam.

The meeting also produced these developments Monday:

● Thieu returned to Saigon to announce emphatically his determination not to share power with Communists or doves in any form.

● Hanoi, the Viet Cong and Russia all attacked Nixon's troop-withdrawal announcement as far short of what should be done.

● Australia said it would not reduce its Vietnam force. Laird said the first group of soldiers to be withdrawn would be "weighted heavily" with army and marines combat units. No

air force or navy personnel would be involved in the first pullout, and those who do come back will be deployed mostly in Hawaii and Okinawa.

He said combat forces will provide the early bulk because support forces must remain behind to supply the South Vietnamese units replacing them in the fighting areas.

A study group will convene in Honolulu Thursday to map details of the troop reduction. Laird said the target date for another decision on withdrawals is August, and "we will review

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Parley Quiet Irks Stanfield

Constitution Probe Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested in the Commons Monday that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be formed in the next session of Parliament to study the constitution.

His reference to such a committee was greeted with applause by the New Democratic Party, whose members have been advocating such a move. Trudeau, in reply to questions from Conservative Leader

Stanfield about this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference here, said that he would be prepared to consider a Commons-Senate committee at the next session.

Meanwhile, he told Stan-

field there would be no advance information given Parliament on the federal-provincial conference which opens Wednesday. He said all governments had agreed that working papers, agendas and notes not be released. He called the conference "a private working session."

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who asked whether opposition MPs would be invited as observers, was told by the prime minister that provincial leaders are free to invite anyone, including opposition MPs, to form their delegation, but the federal government would not invite observers.

He doubted whether the provinces would either. Few advance indications have been given by western premiers of the position they will take in discussions at the three-day conference. But fiscal matters are expected to get top priority.

Premier Bennett said it will be "strictly a working session and all parties have agreed not to make any position stands beforehand."

Bennett, who will be accompanied by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson, pointed out that at the conference last February, B.C. proposed that the provinces should have the "exclusive use of the direct fields of personal and corporate income and estate taxes except to the extent necessary to finance a nationally guaranteed annual income plan (negative income tax)."

He said this would replace the present form of equalization payments, welfare allowances and social security programs.

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Court Rejects Claim

Children Lose Out In Fruitful Lawsuit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. federal Judge Thomas Labros Monday threw out a \$15,000,000 damage suit filed against NBC by a brother and sister who claimed a network program indicated they were the products of "excessive sexual activity."

Forrest and Fay Young sued on behalf of 320 descendants of their late mother, Mrs. Katherine Young of Syracuse, N.Y., after the now-defunct program That Was The Week That Was greeted news of her death by awarding her "Our first annual boob prize in birth control sweepstakes."

Mrs. Young died at 90, leaving five sons, five daughters, 67 grandchildren, 172 great-grandchildren and 73 great-great grandchildren. Her children claimed TW3 made them the object of ridicule but the judge said they were not injured by the remarks.

Secret Report Given To Ontario Student

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A report on water pollution that the Ontario government refused to publish in February was released during the weekend to Grade 13 student Carl Miller of Burlington, Ont., so he could complete a term paper on chemistry.

The report was on the dumping of 150,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid into Hamilton Bay by the Steel Co. of Canada and was prepared by a division of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Resources Minister John Simnett refused publication because it was "an internal matter" to be held in confidence.

The student said he got the report after personal correspondence with Simnett. The report said Steelco used "a practical method of disposal" of the acid, but it criticized Steelco for failing to notify the commission of the acid discharge.



Miller

Vancouver's Hopes of Early NHL Franchise Dampened

MONTREAL (CP) — Vancouver and Baltimore, reported to be next in line for expansion in any National Hockey League expansion, will have to wait a little longer and likely be forced to pay more to join hockey's big time.

That was the word from NHL president Clarence Campbell

after the opening session of the league's annual meetings here Monday.

Campbell said the league's expansion committee will deliver a preliminary survey to the NHL governors today, after which the owners will likely set a date for a full-scale expansion meeting.

He said that it is not a simple matter and that several other factors enter into the situation.

"It would be difficult to consider further expansion without re-alignment of the current clubs," Campbell said, indicating that two seven-team divisions would make up the new setup.

"We should be looking for a method to make up for the problem of lack of parity," he said. "We must ensure against a repetition of what happened last season and guard against it happening again."

Campbell was referring to the fact Montreal Canadiens won

the Stanley Cup in four straight games from the weaker West Division St. Louis Blues.

Campbell said it is taken for granted that any future franchise will cost more than the \$2,000,000 paid three years ago by each of the six new teams brought in to form the league's West Division.

Campbell said he feels Vancouver expects an NHL franchise within a reasonable length of time and therefore it is necessary that the league "get to expansion as quickly as possible after we have tied up all previous expansion details at this meeting."

He said it is preferable that the ground work for future moves be made now rather than wait for several years and go through the same routine again.

"We need to get the regulations governing future expansion drafts settled as quickly as possible."

Kerr Edges Juniors For City Golf Title

Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood survived the challenge of juniors Dave Mick of Gorge Vale and Carl Schwantje of the host Victoria Golf Club to capture his seventh title in the Victoria City Amateur competition.

Kerr, who slipped to a seven-over-par 77 in Sunday's final round, finished with 220 in the 54-hole event, one stroke ahead of Mick and Schwantje, who entered the final round as the runner-up, two strokes behind Kerr.

BEST OF DAY

Mick, who started the day six strokes off the pace, fired a 72 for the best round of the day to move into contention and Schwantje, playing in a threesome with Kerr and Uplands' Bob Hunt, drew even on the

11th hole but missed a 12-inch putt on the 17th to drop behind. Defending-champion Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale, four strokes behind at the start, also took a run at Kerr, drawing even on the 10th hole when the Colwood player had a double-bogey six. However, MacLeod went out of bounds on the 11th hole and finished it with a nine and later had a three-over-par eight on the 17th to finish six strokes back.

HANDICAP WINNER

Barry Flavell, a six-handicapper from Victoria won the Matson Trophy in the handicap division with a net 210 when he fashioned a 73 on Sunday.

Two strokes back were Mick, Urban Allen, the leader going into the final round, Vic Derman and Norm Haskell of Gorge Vale and George Bigelow of Victoria.

GROSS LEADERS

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| Carl Schwantje (V) | 73-75-76-224 |
| Dave Mick (GV) | 74-75-77-226 |
| Ken Naito (V) | 75-75-77-227 |
| George Bigelow (V) | 76-75-77-228 |
| Bob Hunt (U) | 74-75-77-228 |
| Mike Korb (GV) | 76-75-77-228 |
| Al MacLeod (GV) | 75-76-78-229 |
| Urban Allen (GV) | 75-76-78-229 |
| Barry Flavell (V) | 71-74-73-218 |
| Robin Burrell (U) | 76-76-76-228 |
| Doug Munro (V) | 75-74-75-224 |
| Don Tuttle (U) | 74-71-76-221 |
| Bill Jordan (CH) | 75-76-76-227 |
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| Riggall (V) | 151-71-224-346 |
| Mick (GV) | 149-72-221-342 |
| Allen (GV) | 148-71-221-340 |
| N. Haskell (GV) | 138-69-228-235 |
| Jim Derman (CH) | 137-76-227-240 |
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Seventh time

Hockey Rule-Makers Alter Curve Limits

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's rules committee Monday took steps to limit the curved blade of hockey sticks for the 1969-70 season.

The weirdly bent blades had produced headaches for league goalkeepers when in addition to the velocity the curved blade gave the puck, the net menders claimed it produced curves and drops similar to those thrown by a pitcher in baseball.

CLAIM IT DETRACTS

League coaches and general managers claimed that the curved blade detracted from the players' stick handling ability.

The committee's ruling makes it mandatory that no curve on any blade may exceed one inch — a reduction from one and a half inches.

Also adopted was a rule whereby "each team shall have on its bench, or a chair immediately beside the bench, a substitute goalkeeper, who shall at all times during the game be fully dressed, equipped, and ready to play."

Previously, the rule had read, "on, or in the immediate vicinity of its bench," giving way to some clubs allowing their second goalkeeper to rest in the dressing room or arena stands uncalled, thus delaying the game.

\$25 FOR CHARGING

Also approved was a financial penalty for charging. Now, when a major penalty is imposed under this rule for a foul resulting in an injury to the face or head of an opponent, an automatic fine of \$25 shall be imposed. This makes the charging fine conform with those involved in high sticking, slashing and spearing.

Deeded from the rules was a paragraph which read, "if both listed goalkeepers are incapacitated, that team shall be entitled to dress and play any available goalkeeper who is not on the goalkeeper list of any other NHL member club."

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Lolich Strikes Out 16 Pilots, Drives in Run-Tigers Lose

Mickey Lolich equalled his club strikeout record and drove in one run Saturday for Detroit Tigers in an American League game against Seattle Pilots—but he toiled in vain.

Pilots erupted for two runs in the top of the 10th inning off Pat Dohson, who took over when Lolich was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth, for a 3-2 victory.

Dick Simpson opened the game with his second home run of the season on Lolich's first pitch but the Detroit left-hander struck out the side and went on to record 16 strikeouts, tying his club mark set May 23 against California Angels.

Detroit threatened in the bottom of the 10th, coming to within one run on Al Kaline's run-scoring single.

At Minneapolis, Rico Petrocelli boosted his major-league leading home-run total to 20 in helping Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over Minnesota Twins.

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Rules Allowing Ski Subsidies Welcomed by Olympic Body

WARSAW (CP) — After denying that Nancy Greene Raine, Canada's gold medalist at the Winter Games in Grenoble, France, the International Olympic Committee Monday accepted the new FIS rules, which allow ski subsidies to receive financial aid to appear in commercial advertisements.

EVENTS CHANGES
IOC President Avery Brundage had called for the return of the FIS rules, which allow ski subsidies to receive financial aid to appear in commercial advertisements.

Champions Set Targets For National Golf Week

TORONTO (CP) — Four of Canada's top golfers, led by professional George Knudson and amateur star Marlene Stewart, have set targets to be matched by thousands of Canadian amateurs during National Golf Week.

The four, playing at Pine Valley golf course, had their troubles because of bare patches on the greens.

Knudson, of Toronto, shot an even-par 71, which must be matched by the men competing against him. The women will have a 74 to shoot at, carded by Mrs. Stewart after she went over par on three holes in a row.

Canadian junior champion Doug Stewart of Vancouver established 76 as a target for junior boys while Lynda Devine of Port Arthur, (Canadian junior champion, scored an 83, giving the junior girls a better chance to match her score.

National Golf Week is June 21 to 29.

Trials Start Tonight For Soccer Side

First workout for 30 boys invited to try out for the 16-member team which will meet the touring Manchester school Boy All-Stars soccer club here Aug. 7 will be tonight at University of Victoria.

Frank Grealy, former coach of Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast League, has been named by lower Island juvenile commissioner Wilf Adler as chief selecting coach.

He will be assisted by Gord Duncan, coach of the B.C. champion Division II Victoria

Boys' Club and Brian Cornall, coach of B.C. high school champions Mt. View Hornets.

The tourists won the Manchester County and Lancashire school cups this year. They will arrive in Vancouver July 31 and depart from Tacoma, Aug. 27.

They play Vancouver on Aug. 2, Nanaimo on Aug. 4, Tacoma on Aug. 10, 13 and 25, Portland on Aug. 16, San Francisco on Aug. 19 and Sacramento on Aug. 21.

The Victoria team will train every Tuesday and Thursday at UVic from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edwards Repeats In Drag Feature

Bill Edwards of Sumas, B.C., made it two in a row over Victoria's Al Clark in the feature match Sunday at Van Isle Dragways before approximately 2,500 spectators.

Edwards' B class dragster, with the best time of 9.40 seconds and a 155.17 miles-per-hour average, took the best-of-three match. Losing only the second drag to Clark's C class machine, which had the best time of 9.74 seconds for a 142.63 m.p.h. average.

Lyle Kidd took the stock

eliminator title for the second week in a row with his 1963 Plymouth 426 A-SA, turning in 12.36-second time for a 114.75 m.p.h. mark.

TOP SUPER STOCK
Buck Kinney of Haney, in his SS-HA Camaro, was the top super stock driver with a 115.08 m.p.h. average.

Victoria's Ed Leipert won the street eliminator competition in his 1964 Dodge B-M P, averaging 110.29 m.p.h.

Dave Tattingham of Nanaimo, on his 750 c.c. Norton, rode off with the motorcycle championship for the second week running, topping the field with a 99.55 m.p.h. average.

Next meet at the Mill Bay strip will be Sunday, June 22.

Barrie Paces Devils' Rally

Red Devils came from behind to defeat Blue Angels, 8-5, in a solo match Sunday at the Victoria Polo Club grounds on East Saanich Road.

Andy Barrie, with four goals, and Eoin Ruthven, with three, led the winners. Bill Grimshaw completed the winners' scoring.

Tony Yonge scored four goals for the Blue Angels while Pratt Hetherington added a singleton.

The same two teams will play Sunday at the club grounds starting at 2:30 p.m.

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rules about eligibility of competitors in Olympic Games.

The four-day 68th session of the IOC session ended Monday. The FIS rules on financial help to skiers, circulated at a news conference, ban skiers from competing for money but allows them to receive travel and accommodation expenses and financial compensation for time lost at work. It also allows skiers, with prior permission from their national federation, to appear in advertisements.

NANCY COMMENTS
In Montreal, Mrs. Raine said she thought the rule to permit financial aid was good and that any athlete of international calibre needed financial assistance — "otherwise it discriminates against the poor people."

Four new members were elected to the IOC, representing New Zealand, Switzerland, Panama and the Ivory Coast.

Among other decisions taken were approval of three new events for the women's summer

Olympics—the 1,500 metres, the four-by-400 metre relay and the 100-metre hurdles, replacing the 80-metre event.

Beaulac Paces Victory

VANCOUVER — Led by Mike Beaulac's five goals and three assists, Victoria Junior Bs defeated North Burnaby, 17-12, Sunday at Grandview Arena.

It was the opening game of the preliminaries to determine a British Columbia lacrosse representative to the first Canada Games, which will be held from Aug. 15-25 in Halifax.

Bill Cool scored three goals while Al Olds and Jim Lynch added two each. Jim and Bill Utterson, Andy Reid, Rod Hamilton and Jim Walshaw scored one goal each.

PLAY WEDNESDAY
Teams from Nanaimo, New Westminster, Vancouver and Coquitlam are also participating in the tournament.

Victoria will play at Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus against Nanaimo Wednesday and complete their preliminary round competition with a game against New Westminster Saturday at Grandview Arena.

Top two teams after all six have played three games will meet in a sudden-death final Sunday to determine the provincial representative.

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Members of Russian crew watch match at Gold River

Gold River Wins Soccer 'International'

Russians Visit Town

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By BETTY MACMILLAN
GOLD RIVER — Gold River soccer players had the chance of an international match at the weekend. And they won 4-3.

When the Russian freighter Ostrogodsk called at Gold River to load pulp which will be taken to Japan, a match was arranged between the crew and a town team by Brian Cornwall, representative of Pacific International Freighters Ltd., who operates the FESCO Pacific Line in B.C. and Bob Goldie of Tahsis Co.

"Games like this are a break for the crew," said Mr. Cornwall.

Asked whether any restrictions are placed on the Russian crews who work on the four ships which are used by the line between B.C. and Japan, Mr. Cornwall said: "They arrange games with other ships wherever they go. When they are in B.C. ports, they go to movies, the beach, shopping etc."

Mr. Cornwall said that Mr. Goldie had been really kind in making arrangements for the game and for a bus to transport the crew to the townsite.

The Ostrogodsk, the vessel which started the line in November, arrived in Gold River Friday. It left Sunday for Japan after which it will travel to Vladivostok for a crew change.

A Gold River team was organized by player Andy Cruikshank who started the team last year. He phoned around and managed to get most of the players who were on last year's team.

He said that Jim Aitken of Gold River donated his time to drive the bus for the Russians.

"They gave us a pennant at the beginning of the game, which was accepted by Tino Milan, centre forward and in return, at half-time, the Gold River team presented the Russians with a Gold River pennant," he said.

Full back Dave Harley who used to play first division soccer with Rath Rovers, a Scottish team, said he was delighted with the number of residents who watched the game. He estimated that about 200 to 300 turned out.

He said both sides played in a sporting fashion. The only problem was language but a few of the Russians spoke English.



Russian takes command

Nanaimo Council

Extra Water Levy Draws Cool Greeting

NANAIMO — Nanaimo city council agreed Monday night that the Greater Nanaimo water board's plan to charge an additional two cents a 1,000 gallons for water was a good way of raising funds, but felt that the city needed the money first.

Ald Bill Hunter said that there were many water mains within the city which needed repairs and the city should begin a reserve fund itself.

Ald. Gordon McKay said: "We'd be tying up money we could be using ourselves."

EXTENSION PROGRAM

Acting Mayor Ted Jenkinson felt that member districts of the board would get most of the benefits with Nanaimo ratepayers paying about 60 per cent of any expansion for any extension or renovation program.

Earlier this year the water board indicated that a \$2,000,000 expansion program would be needed, as well as development plan to the start of the year 2000.

Later a waterworks committee report stated that sprinkling regulations were in effect, prohibiting rooftop and sidewalk sprinkling and regulating lawn-sprinkling to odd or even number days.

METERS COMING

Ald. McKay said: "I don't think that if people used commonsense in using, we would need any regulations."

He added: "We're getting close to being metered. I don't think Nanaimo and Harewood are prepared to pay 90 per cent to 70 per cent of a capital improvements program. I think the answer is metering."

"It has proved itself in Departure Bay where they have the cheapest rates of all."

Ald. Hunter reported that

meter installation would cost about \$20,000.

Council agreed that if the two larger populations were to be reduced, water use, expansion programs would not be needed for some time.

In other council business, aldermen agreed to ask the RCMP to enforce the 1968 Highway Scenic Improvement Act by contacting owners of abandoned cars along streets and have the vehicles either removed from sight or taken to

a special car body dump instituted by council last year.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will be asked to declare all city streets as highways under the Act.

Council will rescind lottery ticket sale permits and reissue them with restrictions about where sales may be conducted.

Ald. McKay said: "I think it is a bit much to have people walking down the streets, being accosted... probably four or five times to buy a ticket."

Duncan School Centennial

Regional College Stand Causes Storm in Board

DUNCAN — Monday will be the beginning of the centennial year for the school board in the Duncan area.

The Cowichan and District School Board received a letter from P. P. Levis, superintendent of education, advising that the South Cowichan school district was registered under the Common School Ordinance, June 16, 1896.

RECONSIDER

Cowichan and District School Board trustees were asked to reconsider their stand with Campbell River opting out of the Malaspina Regional College District Monday evening.

"Any district can opt out if the other school districts agree," said board chairman, Bruce Devitt. "We are the only

district that has not agreed and are asked if we couldn't reconsider. I received a letter from the college council asking me to canvas the trustees as to their feelings. Should we stick to it and cause this thing to go to a legal battle or take the easy way out and let them out of the district?"

"The easy way out is not the right thing to do," said Trustee Dick Christmas, board representative on the college council.

"There is a matter of principle involved. The ratepayers and parents voted in favor of the college and the school board has taken it upon themselves not to enter into it and I feel they are not within their rights. All the requests come from the school board and not the parents of the

children. If I was a parent I would be upset if we were voted in and find we have to pay outside fees."

"I don't think how people feel in that area is important in our decision," said Mr. Devitt.

"I don't think the onus should be on us," said Trustee Terry Taylor. "Let the argument commence with Campbell River and the Department of Education. I think we should stand on our decision and I really don't think we have any say."

"The whole thing right through has been sloppy legislation and they are going to have to straighten it up soon," said Mr. Devitt.

POSITION SAME

The Cowichan board decided that its position to Campbell River opting out of the college district is still the same as it was before and that legal interpretation is important now.

The first resolution of the newly formed ad hoc committee to study the administration of the board was presented to the board Monday evening.

Mr. Taylor, spokesman for the committee, suggested an executive committee composed of the district superintendent of schools, Eric Lewis and secretary treasurer of the board, G. F. Dyson, and any member of staff they should call to committee meetings act as a filtering committee.

Record Ahead

NANAIMO — Nanaimo is expecting a record year for construction after comparing figures to the end of May with those for the same period last year. The 1969 five-month total was \$5,257,255, more than three times the 1968 five-month total. Building inspector Ben Boers said construction should total \$8,000,000.

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More to Come

Heat Wave Hits Forest Shifts, Records Tumble

Warm weather has forced woodworkers in many parts of Vancouver Island to go onto early shifts to reduce a fire risk. Temperatures have gone well into the 90s in parts of Vancouver Island and the fire hazard rating has been set at high.

In Gold River, the logging division of Tahsis Co. officials recorded a temperature of 98 degrees in woods areas at 4 p.m. Monday.

Forest crews finished work at 1:30 p.m. because of a fire danger and will go onto a shift starting at 4:15 a.m. during the warm spell.

SAFETY FACTOR

Harry Wilson of the logging division's personnel department, said that was the earliest time they could start, considering light safety factor.

In Victoria, there was an official temperature of 71 degrees at Gonzales on Sunday a full 17 degrees below the record set on June 8, 1963.

St. Joseph's Hospital reported a single case of exposure to the sun, while at Royal Jubilee Hospital there were no such cases reported.

At Patricia Bay Airport, the mercury hit the 80 mark.

Records tumbled in Nanaimo with a reading of 86 degrees, two above the record set in 1955. At Tofino, the temperature was 74, 12 degrees higher than the record set in 1964. At Comox the temperature rose to 84 degrees, four higher than the previous record of 80 degrees.

NANAIMO 94

Temperatures at Nanaimo Monday rose to 94 at Comox it was 93 and a sunny 75 degrees at Tofino.

At Patricia Bay the temperature was 80 degrees Monday with similar temperatures predicted for today, clear skies and westerly winds of 15 miles an hour.

The weather office predicts the warm weather will continue in the Vancouver Island area today.

Charge Laid After Death

NANAIMO — A 42-year-old Wellington man was remanded to July 4 for preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal negligence in the death of James Adrian Young, 70, who was found dead on the Wellington Hotel parking lot 8 a.m. Sunday.

William Maurice Kilgour, of Ross Road, was released on \$1,000 recognizance bail.



AMONG SPECTATORS at match were stewardesses Ludmila Pilipuk, and Luba Postoeva.

Vancouver Island Site?

Nuclear Plant Hinted

MONTREAL (CP) — W. M. Walker, an official of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, said Monday B.C. may possibly have its first nuclear power plant in operation by 1979.

Walker, executive assistant to the authority's chief engineer, told the Canadian Nuclear Association that British Columbia's first nuclear power plant would possibly be built on Vancouver Island.

"Vancouver Island has little undeveloped hydro and the characteristics of the sites suit

them for development for peaking service. Vancouver Island has no known oil and gas at this time, and what coal exists is costly to mine."

FURTHER HIGH-VOLTAGE DIRECT-CURRENT SUBMARINE CABLE TRANSMISSION FROM THE MAINLAND WOULD BE EXPENSIVE. IT IS ALSO EXPOSED TO THE RISK OF DAMAGE FROM SHIP'S ANCHORS AND INFREQUENT EARTHQUAKES.

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Walker, the Canadian heavy wa-

ter-reactor concept with its low-fuel cost—appears competitive with other forms of generation.

On the basis of existing Canadian nuclear technology and the integrated system load growth, he said, British Columbia's first nuclear power plant would be a two-unit station totalling 1,000 kilowatts.

"The earliest feasible date for the first unit of a nuclear plant is 1979, with the second unit going into service a year or two later."

Annual Field Day Draws 85 Contestants

Cowichan 4-H Girl Wins Trophy, Gold Watch



ENTRY IN sewing class is judged by Margaret Ottosen, nine, of Cowichan Station and Shawn Wilson, 10, of Duncan.—(Donna Clements photos)

DUNCAN—A Duncan girl, Allison Mayer, 19, was grand aggregate winner in the senior class at an annual 4-H field day which was attended by 85 youngsters aged from 10 to 18.

Miss Mayer was presented with the Cowichan Co-operative Services trophy after accumulating a total of 450 points.

Later this year, she will be presented with a gold watch donated by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Miss Mayer is a member of several Cowichan 4-H groups, including the Cowichan Jersey Club.

Runners-up in the senior class were Barbara Horton with 418 points and Ruth Whittaker chalking up 412 points. Other main winners in the senior class were: Beverly Skeel, Shirley Boyden, Lorna Sanderson, Cathy McGee and Annie Ottosen.

Main winners in the Junior class were: Kathryn Kelly, Janet de Vries and Susan Symes.

Categories in which the young people competed were dairy and beef cattle, sheep, sewing and food classes. The event was organized and supervised by Ken Jamieson, Duncan district agriculturalist and 4-H supervisor for Southern Vancouver Island.



ANIMAL IS held by Brian Swan, 12, of Cobble Hill, while Kathy Saunders, 14, also of Cobble Hill, takes part in judging for beef cattle classes during Saturday's field day.

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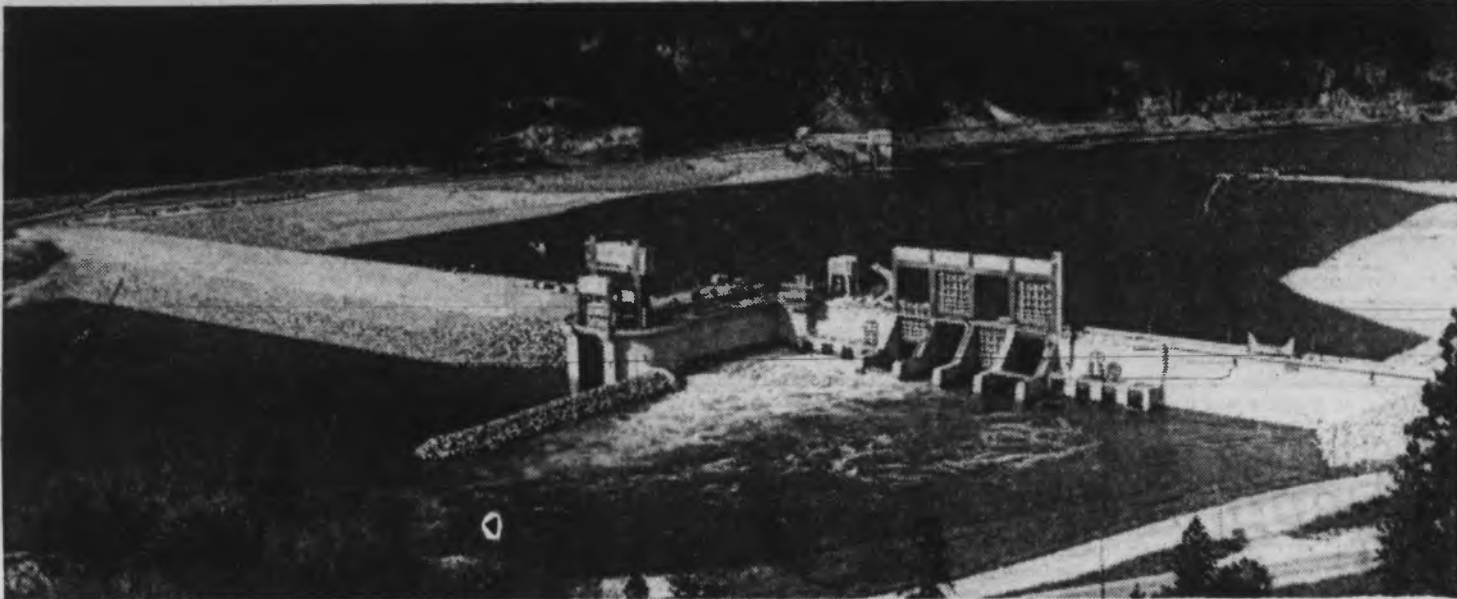
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Parley Quiet Irks Stanfield

Constitution Probe Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested in the Commons Monday that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be formed in the next session of Parliament to study the constitution.

His reference to such a committee was greeted with applause by the New Democratic Party, whose members have been advocating such a move.

Trudeau, in reply to questions from Conservative Leader Stanfield about this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference here, said that he would be prepared to consider a Commons-Senate committee at the next session.

Meanwhile, he told Stan-

field there would be no advance information given. Parliament on the federal-provincial conference which opens Wednesday.

He said all governments had agreed that working papers, agendas and notes not be released. He called the conference "a private working session."

● Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who asked whether opposition MPs would be invited as observers, was told by the prime minister that provincial leaders are free to invite anyone, including opposition MPs, to form their delegation, but the federal government would not invite observers.

He doubted whether the provinces would either. Few advance indications have been given by western premiers of the position they will take in discussions at the three-day conference. But fiscal matters are expected to get top priority.

● Premier Bennett said it will be "strictly a working session and all parties have agreed not to make any position stands beforehand."

● Bennett, who will be accompanied by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson, pointed out that at the conference last February, B.C. proposed that the provinces should have the "exclusive use of the direct fields of personal and corporate income and estate taxes except to the extent necessary to finance a nationally guaranteed annual income plan (negative income tax)."

He said this would replace the present form of equalization payments, welfare allowances and social security programs.

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Tourist Ban Rejected In Gibraltar Reaction

Court Rejects Claim

Children Lose Out In Fruitful Lawsuit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. federal Judge Thomas Labros Monday threw out a \$15,000,000 damage suit filed against NBC by a brother and sister who claimed a network program indicated they were the products of "excessive sexual activity."

Forrest and Fay Young sued on behalf of 320 descendants of their late mother, Mrs. Katherine Young of Syracuse, N.Y., after the now-defunct program That Was The Week That Was greeted news of her death by awarding her "Our first annual booby prize in birth control sweepstakes."

Mrs. Young died at 99, leaving five sons, five daughters, 67 grandchildren, 172 great-grandchildren and 73 great-great grandchildren. Her children claimed TW3 made them the object of ridicule but the judge said they were not injured by the remarks.

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart Monday ruled out any ban on British tourists travelling to Spain, but said Britain is considering retaliation against Spain for closing its border with Gibraltar.

Stewart called "the Spanish move open defiance of resolutions and contrary to the 1713 treaty of Utrecht under which Gibraltar was ceded to Britain." "It remains the declared policy of Her Majesty's government to support Gibraltar and we will continue to sustain its people," he told Parliament.

● Gibraltar itself struggled Monday through its first day without Spanish workers while London and Madrid pondered their next moves in the growing hassle for possession of the British colony.

Transportation and delivery systems were cut and a few stores were closed, but otherwise the business life on the

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Potter, Schoolteacher Will Lead Kinsmen

Photostory
By BETTY MacMILLAN
GOLD RIVER—Gold River Kinsmen's president-elect, John Healy will be installed, together with other officers, June 28.

Mr. Healy, a Year 7 teacher, at Gold River elementary school where he also teaches art, is an instructor for a ceramic class in a night school program. He also started the Uchina Pottery, an active group which makes and sells pottery locally.

Mr. Healy is also a back-catcher for the Townsite ball team and is president of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Church Society, former fire department secretary and former president of Vancouver Island West teachers association.

Mr. Healy has also taken an interest in dog shows. His four-

year-old Newfoundland, McGoo, which weighs 150 pounds, has won 12 ribbons in dog shows in Vancouver. They include best of breed, best of show and best Canadian breed.

Mrs. Healy said McGoo had a few points towards championship status but they had no

further plans for showing him at present.

Other members of the new executive are: vice-president, Pat Costello; secretary, Len Carrison; treasurer, George Shaw; registrar, Jim Aitken; directors Bruce Wormald, Ray Hammel, and Jerry Jack. Bulletin editor is Bob Goldie.



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Small Fawn Given Shelter

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By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN—The first fawn of the season has been taken to Duncan Zoo and again zoo owners Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oyen have had to prepare a special diet to keep the small animal alive.

Mr. Oyen said the fawn was only a few hours old when it was found. He said it was probably born prematurely because it could hardly walk.

Some people saw it on Hillcrest Road, Lake Cowichan, and picked it up because they were afraid it might be run over by a car.

Mr. Oyen said the mother had probably been nearby because does do not stay with their offspring except for feeding. Small fawns had no scent, he said, and so their mothers stayed away to avoid attracting predators.

Kitimat Certification

Pulp Mill Joins International

PORT ALBERNI—Another pulp mill has been certified under the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphate Workers and Paper Mill Workers, said Dan Connell, a local 592 executive officer, Saturday.

A telegram from Pat O'Neill, international vice-president, told the local officials that local 288 had been certified to represent all employees, including those in the woodmill, at Eurocan pulp and paper complex at Kitimat.

"The international brotherhood was able to apply for certification with 100 per cent of the workers, although organizers of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada were in the area and some of the workers were previous members of the Canadian Union," Mr. Connell said.

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Huge Arsenal Seized in U.S.

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (UPI)—Federal agents raided a storehouse full of weapons in what was believed to be the largest seizure of illegal guns in the state's history. Four men were arrested but their names were not immediately released.

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Church Plan Starting

NANAIMO—Planning for the second annual drive-in church services started Sunday. Six churches will co-operate in an exchange of pulpits.

The plan was begun through the Nanaimo Evangelical Fellowship in an effort to modernize services and to bring the church to the people, chairman Rev. Tom Campbell said in an interview.

"The gospel message hasn't changed but the method of delivery has," he said.

FIVE CHURCHES

Mr. Campbell recalled that last year the five churches that started the drive-in services co-operated by cancelling their own evening services.

"We averaged about 80 cars all through the summer," he said.

The services are conducted in Northbrook Mall, next to the Island highway.

"The idea was to get people interested in coming to church, from the cars coming off the ferry and travelling the highway," he said.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Mr. Campbell said there would be special music, both instrumental and vocal, with quartets and trios as well as choruses.

"We're not trying to run a go-go contest but we'll have music a bit more contemporary than traditional hymns or anthems," he said.

Services are planned throughout the summer to Aug. 24. The music will be directed by Richard Haworth.

PASTOR EXCHANGES

Church pastor exchanges will be Ian Loeche, Apostolic Church of the Pentecost and L. Donald Sheardown, Christian Missionary Alliance; Tom Campbell, Church of the Nazarene and David Thompson, Denarture Bay regular Baptist Church; Major William Carey, Salvation Army and Edward Turner, Faith Gospel Chapel; James Vance, Evangelistic Tabernacle and Warren Hale, First Baptist Church.

Bureau Talks Arranged

DUNCAN—Directors of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce are optimistic the chamber will be able to operate its tourist information bureau on the Trans-Canada Highway. The optimism follows a joint meeting between nine chamber directors and Duncan and North Cowichan aldermen recently.

The aldermen will report back to their respective councils. Director Dick McEwan said "It will take between \$500 and \$600 to operate the bureau."

Earlier chamber directors announced that the tourist bureau could not operate this year because of lack of funds. Meanwhile the Duncan Jaycees offered their assistance in manning the bureau.

Mr. McEwan said the first official word regarding the latter came from the Jaycees Thursday night.

He said "We are still hopeful that we can operate the bureau. We feel the operation of the bureau is a senior chamber function. It is a kind of offer on their (Jaycees) part. If we cannot operate the bureau, we shall turn to other means. We shall know Thursday when we shall meet again with representatives from Duncan and North Cowichan councils."

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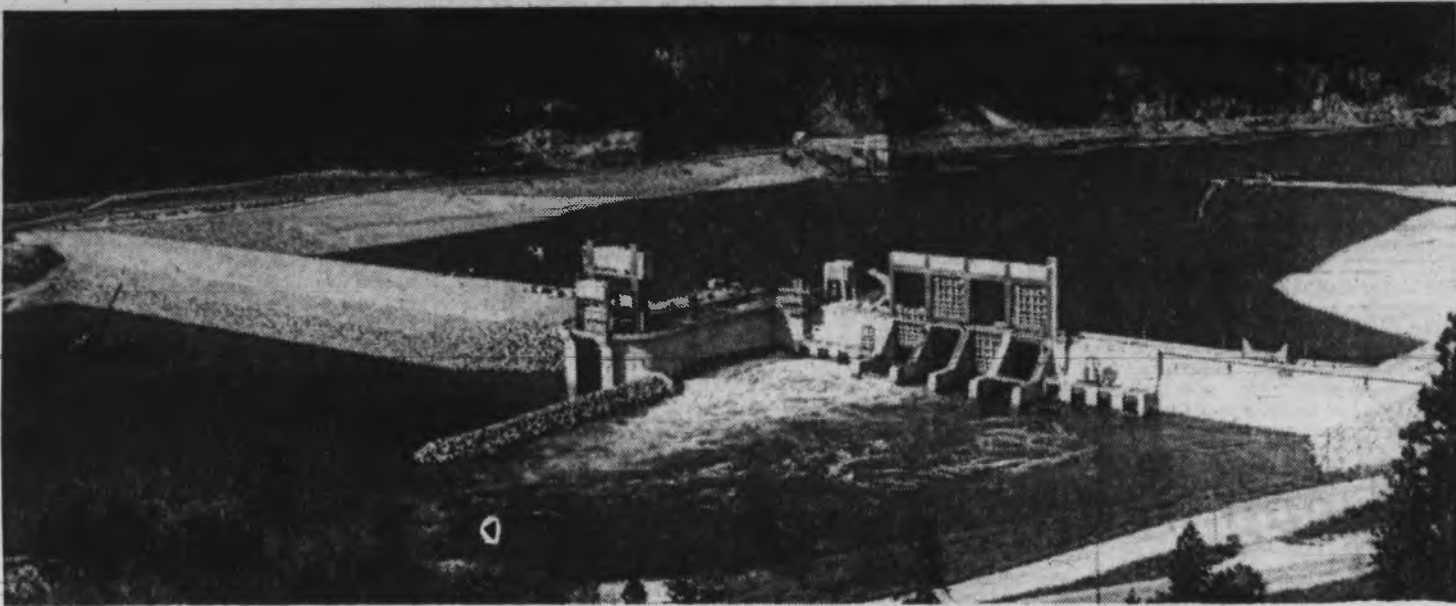
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air force or navy personnel would be involved in the first pullout, and those who do come back will be deployed mostly in Hawaii and Okinawa.

He said combat forces will provide the early bulk because support forces must remain behind to supply the South Vietnamese units replacing them in the fighting areas.

A study group will convene in Honolulu Thursday to map details of the troop reduction. Laird said the target date for another decision on withdrawals is August, and "we will review

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Parley Quiet Irks Stanfield

Constitution Probe Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested in the Commons Monday that a joint Commons-Senate committee may be formed in the next session of Parliament to study the constitution.

His reference to such a committee was greeted with applause by the New Democratic Party, whose members have been advocating such a move.

Trudeau, in reply to questions from Conservative Leader

Stanfield about this week's federal-provincial constitutional conference here, said that he would be prepared to consider a Commons-Senate committee at the next session.

Meanwhile, he told Stan-

field there would be no advance information given Parliament on the federal-provincial conference which opens Wednesday.

He said all governments had agreed that working papers, agendas and notes not be released. He called the conference "a private working session."

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Caouette, who asked whether opposition MPs would be invited as observers, was told by the prime minister that provincial leaders are free to invite anyone, including opposition MPs, to form their delegation, but the federal government would not invite observers.

He doubted whether the provinces would either.

Few advance indications have been given by western premiers of the position they will take in discussions at the three-day conference. But fiscal matters are expected to get top priority.

Premier Bennett said it will be "strictly a working session and all parties have agreed not to make any position stands beforehand."

Bennett, who will be accompanied by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson, pointed out that at the conference last February, B.C. proposed that the provinces should have the "exclusive use of the direct fields of personal and corporate income and estate taxes except to the extent necessary to finance a nationally guaranteed annual income plan (negative income tax)."

He said this would replace the present form of equalization payments, welfare allowances and social security programs.

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Court Rejects Claim

Children Lose Out In Fruitful Lawsuit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. federal Judge Thomas Labros Monday threw out a \$15,000,000 damage suit filed against NBC by a brother and sister who claimed a network program indicated they were the products of "excessive sexual activity."

Forrest and Fay Young sued on behalf of 320 descendants of their late mother, Mrs. Katherine Young of Syracuse, N.Y., after the now-defunct program That Was The Week That Was greeted news of her death by awarding her "Our first-annual booby prize in birth control sweepstakes."

Mrs. Young died at 99, leaving five sons, five daughters, 67 grandchildren, 172 great-grandchildren and 73 great-great grandchildren. Her children claimed TW3 made them the object of ridicule but the judge said they were not injured by the remarks.